

WATCH THE ADDRESS
on your paper and let us
have
Your Prompt Renewal

The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW
on Trade That Went
Elsewhere.
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886
THE HERALD, 1891
CONSOLIDATED
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939.

VOL. 54. No. 10

Here in HONDO

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Your
Boy and girl
Away from home
Teaching or attending college
Will enjoy the home paper's visits
Each week like a letter from home;
Order it sent to them—the term
for only \$1.00.

ZENITH RADIOS \$14.95 AND UP
AT FLY DRUG CO.

Charles L. Muennink was a business caller at this office Friday.

All kinds of fountain drinks at
ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

BULOVA WATCHES—Perfect
Gift—AT WINDROW DRUG
STORE. tf.

Hay ties, pipe, well supplies, fencing.
The price is right ALAMO LUM-
BER COMPANY. tf.

Mrs. Don Windrow is here visiting
her mother, Mrs. Lena Sauter, and
other relatives here.

If your name isn't among the personal
items of this paper DO SOME-
THING ABOUT IT!

See JOE W. MEYER for your
Tractor and Automobile overhauling
at Highway Garage Shop. 1t

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haby and little
daughter of Cliff were business
visitors in Hondo Thursday.

B. L. Robinson, the Seiberling Tire
Distributor for Hondo, was a business
caller at our office Wednesday.

Mrs. Lucy Scherrer and Mrs.
Florence Isom and sons, Sherrill and
Larry, of San Antonio visited relatives
here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schultze and
little son, Dickie, of San Antonio
visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Filleman, Sunday.

LOST—From D'Hanis Sunday
night, tenth, white and tan Pointer
Bird Dog. Will finder please notify
M. L. RILEY, D'Hanis. Reward. 1tpd

Film Rolls developed and printed
—same size as negative for only 25¢
per roll—or Jumbo size 4 x 6 for 50¢
a roll. Leave your films or negatives
at FLY DRUG CO.

Miss Helen Burgin left today for
Southwestern University at George-
town. She is the younger daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgin and a
May graduate of Hondo High School.

Miss Josephine Brucks left Sun-
day for Buffalo, where she will teach
school this term. Miss Brucks re-
ceived her degree from South Texas
Teachers College in San Marcos last
month.

Medina Co. Gun dealer since 1900.
Dove season opened Sept. 15. Bring
your guns at once for repairs. Buy
your license here. Those under 17
years of age do not need license to
hunt. Guns and ammunition at rock
bottom prices. Large new stock just
in C. R. GAINES, Hardware. 2tc.

The three-column display on page
three of this issue is not a paid ad-
vertisement. The space is this pa-
per's contribution to the Good Roads
Association's, and allied agencies',
safety promotion campaign. With the
volume of traffic and the speed at
which it moves over our roads safety
precautions become vital necessities
for the preservation of life, limb and
property. A careful study of traffic
rules and a faithful observance there-
of by travelers will materially reduce
the toll of accidents on our roads,
and it is to contribute to that ob-
servance that we donate the space. Con-
tinue the habit with you in its ob-
servance, and contribute your share to
making travel safe in Texas.

Number 1 of Volume 10 of The
Owl, Hondo High School's weekly
newspaper was issued this week. The
Senior Class is to be congratulated
on issuing a newsy sheet for their
initial issue. This year's staff is as
follows: Editor, Margaret Ann
Knopp; Business Manager, I. V. Gar-
rison; Assistant Business Manager,
Herbert Bulgerin; Feature Editor,
Mary Louise Haegelin; Sports Editor,
Lee Dell Williams; Copy Reader,
Make-up, and Headline Writer, Mil-
dred Van Fleet; Reporters: Society
and Club News, Mary Ann Noonan;
Grade News, Jerline Haegelin;
Straight News, Bonita Speece;
Straight News, Mimmi Doyle
Schweers; Straight News, Zella
Schweers; Owl Sponsor, Miss Lucille
Johnson.

The dove season opens in this sec-
tion of the state today, and ere night-
fall the poor doves, if they know that
much, will know how to sympathize
with the poor Polanders of Europe.
The difference, however, is some-
what in favor of the doves. In Poland
there is no limit on the number of
Poles a German soldier may pot-
shoot, no restrictions on the type of
gun he may use, and the season will
not close so long as there is a Pole
left to wing. With the doves, the
hunter dares not have over 15 in his
possession, must plug his automatic so
he can fire only three shots before
reloading and must get all his shoot-
ing into the period from Sept. 15th
to Nov. 15, inclusive, and then stop.
If these rules are not observed a
Game Warden is liable to get you—
and that's expensive.

MRS. OTTO SITTRE ELECTED VICE-PRESIDENT.

Mrs. Otto Sittre, chairman of the
County Home Demonstration Council
was elected Vice President of the
Home Demonstration Association at
a meeting of Texas Club women in
Lubbock on September 6-9. Mrs. Sit-
tre will serve District 10 of the Home
Demonstration Association. Mrs.
Sittre, and two other Medina county
women, Miss Maritima Hardeman of
Murphy and Mrs. John Geant of Rio
Marina, returned from Lubbock on
September 9, where they were in at-
tendance at the State Meeting of the
Texas Home Demonstration Associa-
tion.

Mrs. Sittre's election comes as a
reward for the excellent work she
has done the past three years as a
club woman. She has served her home
demonstration club as president, was
secretary-treasurer of the home dem-
onstration council for one year and is
rounding out the second year as
chairman of this group.

As Vice-President of the associa-
tion, Mrs. Sittre will serve District
10, which is composed of 24 counties.
Her duties will be to visit Home
Demonstration Council Meetings at
various times, to attend board meet-
ings of the Association, and to col-
lect and make reports of home dem-
onstration work in the various coun-
ties from time to time.

Medina county club women join in
congratulating Mrs. Sittre on her
election, and in wishing her a wealth
of good luck in her new office.

OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Miller of Hondo
observed their golden wedding
September 12, 1939, at their home
here. The couple was married Sept.
12, 1889, at D'Hanis, Texas, by Rev.
Perrin, who was in charge of the
Utopia-Hondo-Devine circuit at that
time.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have been resi-
dents of Medina County and of Hondo
for the past fifty years, and it
was here that all their children were
born and reared. Mrs. Miller, former-
ly Malinda Mobley, is sixty-eight
years of age, and Mr. Miller is sev-
enty-four years of age. Mr. and Mrs.
Miller have four daughters, thirteen
grandchildren, and one great grand-
son.

The anniversary was observed with
a barbecue dinner and was a home-
coming of all the family with the ex-
ception of one daughter, Nan, now
Mrs. Van L. Herrod, Mr. Herrod, and
Mrs. Herrod's sons, Jerry and Wes-
ley Rice, all of El Paso, Texas.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Reinhard (Clara) and daugh-
ters, Betty Lou, Jo Anne and Dorothy
Jean, and sons, Bill and Walter F.
Reinhard, of Alice, Texas; Mrs.
Myrtle Lee Williams and sons, David,
Lee Dell, E. J., Willie Gene and
Lesley, of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
K. Hartman and small son, Bruce
Carl, of Hondo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J.
Conley (Virgie) of Crystal City,
Texas; and the honorees, Mr. and
Mrs. Miller.

SECURE 17,000 FISH.

The Medina County Wildlife As-
sociation, through the efforts of O.
A. Fly and other interested parties,
again secured a large supply of
stocker fish Thursday of this week
from the Uvalde Hatchery for plac-
ing in permanent waterholes of Me-
dina County. Edgar Stiegler made
two trips to the Uvalde Hatchery in
a county truck placed at the disposal
of the Association by Commissioner
Alfred Bader, and brought back
several barrels of fish. These in-
cluded 14,000 Georgia Blue Gill perch
and 3,000 Rio Grande perch.

Most of the fish from the two
loads have already been taken by
interested parties and placed in
permanent waterholes. However, any-
one wishing to secure stocker fish
from the next supply, probably in a
few months, may do so by making
application for them now.

In an interview with Mr. Fly, it
was learned that through the efforts
of the Medina County Wildlife As-
sociation, and sportsmen of the coun-
ty, splendid cooperation is being
rendered by the State Game and Fish
Department in regard to wildlife
activities and conservation in Me-
dina County.

HIGHWAY 90 WEST RAPIDLY NEARING COMPLETION.

According to County Judge A. H.
Roth, Colglazer & Huff of San An-
tonio have contracted to place the
base preservative on 6.6 miles of
Highway 90 as relocated west of
D'Hanis to the Medina-Uvalde coun-
ty line. The oil coating will be com-
plete by the end of this week and
final topping with rock asphalt will
follow immediately. The road should
be open to traffic in the next few
weeks.

The width of the topping on this
section of the road in both Medina
and Uvalde Counties will be thirty
feet, being almost double the width
of the old portion of Highway 90
through the County. It is understood
that 3.3 miles, from Sabinal east to
the Medina-Uvalde county line, are
complete, the work also having been
done by Colglazer & Huff. According
to the Division Engineer, the new
section of Highway 90 is one of the
most modern and highest type put
down in Texas in the last five years.

Phone in your news items—your
friends want to know about you.

OVER THE HURDLES



P. T. A. Is Host To Teachers

From The Owl.

The first meeting of the P. T. A.
for the year 1939-40 opened last
Monday afternoon, September 11,
with Mrs. Barnitz Carle, President,
presiding over the meeting. Mrs. O.
E. Laughinghouse, secretary for the
year, reported the minutes of the
last meeting.

Mrs. Earl Starnes reported that
two meetings have been held by the
finance committee in an effort to
formulate plans for raising money.

Mrs. W. S. Highsmith, who is to
conduct the study on "American
Youth" this year, extended an invita-
tion to all to be present at these
meetings. She asked that those in-
terested leave their names with her
that they may be notified of the time
of the meeting. Mrs. Pete Jungman,
to whom the year book is dedicated,
expressed her appreciation for the
honor.

After the introduction of teachers
and home room mothers, the room
count was taken. The fourth grade
reported the largest number present.

Mrs. A. G. Harilee, as program
chairman for the day, presented the
following numbers by former stu-
dents of Hondo High School.

Piano solo, "Minstrels"—Debussy
— "To A Water Lily"—MacDowell
—by Frances Ruth Fly.

Violin solo, "Indian Love Call"—
Friml—by Billie Merritt, accompa-
nied by Milton Merritt.

Vocal solo, "One Who Has Yearn-
ed Alone"—Tschakowsky—by Bet-
ty Jean Merriman, accompanied by
Frances Ruth Fly.

Reading, "Katrina's Visit to New
York"—by Kathleen Rely.

Piano solo, "Nocturne"—Chopin—
by Evelyn Knopp.

Tap Dance by Billie and Milton
Merritt, accompanied by Mrs.
C. D. Sadler.

After this most enjoyable program
which well exhibited the talents of
Hondo young people, the faculty was
honored with a tea in the dining
room of the homemaking depart-
ment.

The reception rooms were attrac-
tively decorated with bowls of yel-
low chrysanthemums and purple
bachelor buttons on the mantle,
bookcases and piano. The tea table
was laid with a lace cloth and cen-
tered with the yellow and purple
flowers. Yellow tapers accented the
ends of the table. Mrs. Buster Crow
served dainty sandwiches while Mrs.
A. G. Harilee served spiced tea.

As the guests gathered in the din-
ing room, Mrs. Roland Gaines offer-
ed several vocal solos, accompanied

MOTORIST KILLED NEAR SABINAL.

Sabinal, Sept. 10.—One man was
killed and another injured when an
automobile failed to make a curve
and collided with a truck seven miles
east of Sabinal shortly after mid-
night Sunday.

The driver of the car, Albert
Bates, 27, of Sabinal, was killed in-
stantly and his companion, Archie
Donaghe, also of Sabinal, suffered

Hondo Gets Four-Year Credits

From The Owl.

In spite of all the rumors about
Hondo High School losing their af-
filiation, when the 1938-39 bulletin
from the State Dept. of Education,
prepared under the direction of J.
W. O'Banion, Director of Supervi-
sion, and T. A. Woods, State Super-
intendent of Public Instruction was
issued, Hondo was listed under the
four year accredited High Schools of
Texas. The bulletin states that we
were accredited with 27 units which
consist of the following:

English—4 units
American History—1 unit
World History—1 unit
Texas History—½ unit
Civics—½ unit
Algebra—2 units
General Mathematics—1 unit
Plane Geometry—1 unit
Advanced Arithmetic—½ unit (Now
being changed to Commercial
Arithmetic)
Spanish—2 units
General Science—1 unit
Biology—1 unit
Physics—1 unit
Vocational Agriculture—4 units
Homemaking—2 units (One more
will be added this year)
Journalism—1 unit
Junior Business Training—1 unit
Commercial Law—½ unit
Typing—1 unit
Bookkeeping—1 unit

by Mrs. C. D. Sadler.

Thanks are extended to the P. T.
A. and those in charge of refresh-
ments from the Hondo teachers for
the afternoon's entertainment.

The following is a copy of Mrs.
Jungman's response to the honor of
having the year book dedicated to
her as first president and charter
member of the Mother's Club, suc-
cessor of which is the Parent-Teacher
Association:

"Madam President, Parents and
Teachers:

"A great joy has come to me one
of those unexpected gifts which life
loves to bestow in our later years—in
memories. You are so splendidly re-
minding me of "way back when" we
organized the Mother's Club; we had
many carés, yet with the charter
members' help in achieving the things
that count most, it grew and grew.
We all know there's strength in
unity.

"Our dear President is a gracious
friend to everyone. Like the Parents
and Teachers Association's interest
in the general welfare and prosperity
of all the school's children, I am al-
ways looking forward, upward—for
the love of the beautiful and valuable
things for our children.

"Words are only faint echoes of
the appreciation. I want you to know
I am very grateful to you. My
thanks thirty-one times for the sweet
remembrance."

bruises about the body and other
minor injuries.

The driver of the truck, Joe Fillin-
ger, of San Antonio, was slightly in-
jured. He was exonerated of any
blame by the officers.

Funeral services for Bates were
held in Sabinal Monday afternoon.
He is survived by his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Bates; five brothers,
W. O., Charles, Sidney, Earl and
Jesse, all of Sabinal, and a sister,
Mrs. Charles Barnes, of San Antonio.

WHEN WILL WE GET OUR SHARE?

There are over 20,000,000 modern,
self-draining bathtubs in the United
States—one for every six persons. It
is easy to figure the ratio of the num-
ber of such bathtubs to the number
of people in this community. The
answer makes it obvious that we are
not getting our share of this conven-
ience, essential to an American stan-
dard of living.

About a million modern bathtubs
are being installed in the United
States each year. It would be inter-
esting to know how many of them
are coming to this community. The
bathtub ceased to be a luxury in the
American home long before this was
the case with the automobile. Com-
pare the number of modern bathtubs
in this town with the number of auto-
mobiles.

Compare the cost of an automobile
with the amount of a property own-
er's assessments for sanitary sewers.

Compare the length of service re-
ceived from an automobile with the
length of service provided by sani-
tary sewers. A properly built sani-
tary sewer system lasts more than a
human lifetime.

Compare the cost of upkeep of an
automobile with the upkeep of sani-
tary sewers. The right kind of sew-
ers require little maintenance.

Compare the conveniences provid-
ed day and night to every member of
the family by the automobile with
those provided by sanitary sewers.

Automobiles are a means of plea-
sure and in many cases a necessity.
Most people are able to afford them.

Sanitary sewers are not only a
convenience but a decided necessity
in an American community. Like au-
tomobiles, our citizens in Hondo can
afford them. In fact, we cannot af-
ford to do without them.

In hundreds of communities no
larger than Hondo, people have mod-
ern bathrooms with sanitary indoor
toilets and lavatories, with running
water everywhere. They also have
kitchen sinks and laundry tubs with
drainage.

In these communities they have
sanitary sewers. All wastes of the
bathroom, kitchen and laundry are
simultaneously carried away by un-
derground pipes. Sanitary sewers
make the bathroom possible for every
home. Bathing becomes a pleasure
instead of a family problem. The
automatic disposal of wastes lightens
the work of every housewife. Nox-
ious odors are eliminated by the
proper disposal of wastes. The con-
veniences provided by sanitary sewers
are of as much value in schools,
stores, and other places of business
as they are in the home.

Sanitary sewers would effect a
marvelous improvement in living
conditions in Hondo. Our Chamber of
Commerce has appointed a commit-
tee to investigate the advisability of
installing sanitary sewers here. They
are also working out methods where-
by our present waterworks system
can be made adequate to supply our
needs and reduce our excessive In-
surance Key Rate.

Those of us who feel that these
improvements are essential to the
growth of our town and the health
of our citizens can do our share by
expressing our opinions to the com-
mittee members. We can lend en-
couragement to them in their task
of solving these important problems:
When will we get our share of mod-
ern bathrooms? When will we get
our share of adequate waterworks
facilities?

—Contributed.

CHURCH FESTIVAL HELD.

Again a large crowd of home-
comers and friends were in Hondo
Sunday, September 10, for the an-
nual festival sponsored by the parish
of St. John the Evangelist Church.
Despite inclement weather, many
new and familiar faces were seen
among the large number of people
who, in holiday mood, enjoyed the
festivities. The celebration was open-
ed at 10 o'clock with a high mass in
St. John's Church, and was followed
by serving of dinner in the annex of
Our Lady of Sorrows church.

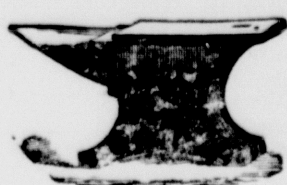
A fine barbecue and sausage din-
ner with all the trimmings was serv-
ed in generous portions to all who
attended. Entertainment features
such as keno, grocery mill, and "wa-
ter boy" took up the morning and
the afternoon, and the event closed
with the serving of supper.

Several hundred dollars were
cleared for the benefit of the church
and school and a great deal of plea-
sure was the reward of all who made
the festival a financial success.

TO CONDUCT DAIRY SCHOOL

Mr. W. V. Maddox, Extension
Specialist in Dairy Manufacturing, of
A. & M. College, will conduct a one-
day training school on the prepara-
tion and utilization of dairy products
in Hondo on Wednesday, September
20, according to Miss Nell Foley,
County Home Demonstration agent.
This school will be given to 4-H Club
girls in Medina County for the pur-
pose of training them in the prepa-
ration and uses of milk, and cheese.

Mr. Maddox and Miss Foley will
demonstrate the preparation of Pop
Corn type Cottage, Processed Cot-
tage and Neufchatel cheeses and the
making of farm butter. Mr. Maddox
will score milk, cheese, and farm bu-
tter for the benefit of the girls. Miss
Martha Leila Martin, Homemaking
teacher of the Hondo High School,
will demonstrate the uses of cheese
and milk products.



SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews
by the
Managing Editor

BUSINESS BUILDERS.

By Clayton Rand

The Brookhaven (Miss.) Leader
writes: "WEAK PEOPLE ARE
OFTEN CALLED ANAEMIC."
TOWNS GET IN THAT CON-
DITION ALSO, WHEN THE
LIFE GIVING SUPPLY OF
MONEY GOES OUT OF TOWN
INSTEAD OF BEING SPENT
AT HOME."

And the buying public is not al-
together at fault. Merchants
who bellyache the most about
business that leaves their towns
are usually the most anaemic
advertisers.

It is axiomatic that newspaper
advertising is the merchant's
most effective business builder.

Your local paper is your mer-
chandising stimulator, and there
has never been a town of ag-
gressive business men, pooling
their advertising in a lively,
local paper, that worried much
about losing business to neigh-
boring cities.

FARM INCOME DECLINES

How far this country is from solu-
tion of its farm problem, says the
Galveston News, is reflected in the
recent forecast of another decline in
farm income for 1939 by the United
States bureau of agricultural econ-
omics. Gross farm income for the
year, including government payments
and the value of commodities con-
sumed on the farm, is estimated at
\$9,100,000,000, only slightly under
the 1938 figure but more than \$1-
300,000,000 under that of 1937. In
the latter year, when federal pay-
ments amounted to only \$367,000-
000, farm income was at its highest
level since 1929. This year, federal
payments to farmers co-operating
with the government's agricultural
program will total \$675,000,000.
Despite this the nation's gross farm
income will be the lowest since 1935.
The conclusion naturally is that the
agricultural situation is becoming
worse instead of improving.

The bureau attributes the 1939
drop to the smaller volume of farm
products produced and to lower
prices. The greatest decline is ex-
pected to be felt by the cotton farm-
er because of the marked reduction
in sales. That will have a depressing
effect particularly in Texas. The ex-
port subsidy program may help some,
at the expense of the taxpayer, of
course, but the loss of income is cer-
tain to be felt to an uncomfortable
extent in those communities that are
almost entirely dependent on agricul-
tural income.

The thing that stands out most is
something that even Sec. Wallace
and his aides will have to admit, that
all of the measures undertaken by
the administration in recent years
have been stop-gap programs and not
very good stop-gaps at that. The
basic problem remains just what it
was in the beginning, inability to
find markets and consumers for what
is produced, or rather inability to
find consumers with money to buy
it at a price which will return to the
producer a profit on his investment
of capital and labor.

The new dealers in Washington
have made a feeble attempt to in-
crease that market by pouring
streams of money out of the federal
treasury to boost the purchasing
power of low-income groups—another
stop-gap measure since it obviously
can not be continued indefinitely.
Admittedly export markets have
been curtailed by many factors over
which the administration has no di-
rect control, but one sometimes won-
ders if a great deal more couldn't
have been done about them than has
been. Administration critics have long
pointed out that it was the new deal
approach to the problem that was un-
sound in the first place and the meth-
od of attack wasteful, that the only
way to restore the purchasing power
on which farm prosperity is depend-
ent is to aid private business in do-
ing it. The new dealers retort that
it was a policy of that kind which
brought on the emergency which ex-
isted when they took over.

Whatever the answer to the farm
problem is, it is becoming increas-
ingly evident that the present admin-
istration hasn't hit upon it yet or even
approached it.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

Calling all citizens—for Fire Pre-
vention Week, which is to be observ-
ed this year from October 8 to 14.

Fire Prevention Week marks a
(Continued on last page.)

The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by
THE FLETCHER DAVIS
PUBLICATIONS.

ANNE DAVIS, Editor.
MRS. ROBERTA O. DAVIS,
Assistant Editor.
FLETCHER DAVIS,
Managing Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice at Hondo,
Texas, as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Within Hondo's trade area (Medina, Atascosa, Frio, Uvalde, Bander and Bexar Counties) one year \$1.50
With Farming, both together one year \$1.75
Outside this area, one year \$2.00
With Farming, both together one year \$2.25

HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 15, 1939

"NOBODY'S BUSINESS."

By

Julian Capers, Jr.

The opinions here expressed are the author's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

AUSTIN, September 9.—The war in Europe has brought no changes in Texas' state governmental setup to date, although there are several "war" angles which promise to affect many Texans directly. The first of these probably will be the expansion of National Guard units and activities in all states as authorized by President Roosevelt, in connection with his executive order, placing the country in a state of alertness, to preserve American neutrality. The active and efficient Texas National Guard units probably will be recruited to full strength, and additional training activities inaugurated shortly, as the first step in preparations to guard this state's participation in the nation's neutrality policy.

Texas Oil Important

Oil is as essential as gunpowder to modern mechanized armies, and with a goodly share of the whole world's potential supply under Texas soil, naturally, Texans will immediately face new situations and conditions with respect to supplying oil to the warring nations, and to non-participating neutrals.

Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler over the week-end wired the Federal Bureau of Mines, asking a revised estimate of market demand for Texas oil for the hearing scheduled for Monday. Sadler expressed belief the declaration of war, made since the Bureau's last estimate for September, would materially change the figures. He wanted the information in connection with study of data for a new statewide order, which admittedly will call for an increase in East Texas production, and a reduction in other fields, in compliance with a Federal court decision. At the same time, Ernest Thompson warned against increase in the allowable beyond a figure that will conserve pressure, and a similar warning came from Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, the tireless advocate of Federal control of oil. Ickes indicated he was ready to take advantage of wartime conditions again to push his movement for U. S. Control, which virtually all Texans oppose.

Farmers Are Warned.

The war will bring no great increased demand for food products, Washington farm officials warned, and there is no occasion for farmers to expand their production of cotton, wheat and other basic food and fabric products. They pointed out huge surpluses of these commodities already on hand, and warned that whatever expansion may be needed if a long-drawn-out war ensues can be quickly obtained, with modern mechanized farming methods. There will be no war boom in farm products, these officials pointed out, such as followed in the wake of the world war of 1914. Cotton prices generally will suffer, most agricultural experts pointed out, due to upset exchange and falling off of world demand. They pointed out there is a year's supply for the entire world now on hand, and no need to expand acreage.

Johnson Heads Pension Setup

Adam Johnson, former member of the board of control, ex-city manager of Austin, and director of State relief during the depression period, is the new director of the State Welfare Board, which will administer pensions, aid for children and needy blind.

The pension authorities have been adding pensioners to the roll, under provisions of the new "Liberalized" pension act of the last session, so extremely slowly, that the additional names have so far made little difference in the pension payments. Approval by the San Antonio office of the Social Security Board of the September roll showed less than 2500 new names added, and a slight increase in the average payment, to a few cents over \$14 per pensioner. However, repayment of the bank loans made by the pension fund, and substantial increase in the number of pensioners added during the next month, may hasten the crisis in pension finances which is inevitable, in view of the fact no pension revenue was raised by the regular session. Many legislators, visiting Austin, are asking for a special session, but so far Gov. O'Daniel has given no indication he will call one.

Notes.

Tom King, the "biggest man in Austin", was reappointed State Auditor by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. King is six feet four, and weighs around 250. William Lawson, secretary to Gov. O'Daniel, who visited a San Antonio hospital to check up on Claude Teer's condition, just a day or two before Teer's death, paid another hospital visit this week. This time he went as a patient, with an

emergency appendicitis operation. Harry C. Withers, who began his newspaper career as editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle and later joined the Dallas News staff, was this week named managing editor of The News, succeeding John King, who goes to Washington as staff correspondent. Mark Goodwin, veteran News man in Washington, is retiring and returning to Austin to live. Harry Withers is not only one of the ablest, but one of the kindest and best-liked newspapermen in Texas, who has started scores of youngsters on brilliant journalistic careers, through his careful, considerate teaching and handling. This correspondent was one of his early pupils. This columnist has a letter from W. F. Bicknell, Justice of the Peace at Cason, Texas, who reads "Nobody's Business" in the Daingerfield News, and he doesn't like it, because he thinks we are unfair to Gov. O'Daniel. At any rate, Judge Bicknell, you and I both ought to thank God we live in a country where we can criticize a politician without having to go to a concentration camp for it. To The Saturday Evening Post this week, Texans are indebted for publishing an extremely interesting short story of the career of John Garner, Texan No. 1, and his boom for the presidential nomination. The piece is by Marquis James, one of the ablest of American biographers, author of The Raven and of Andrew Jackson.



WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS . . . by James Preston

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

The stunning sense of disbelief that invaded the mind of the average American when the headlines screamed WAR was probably, in the long run, the best possible reaction. The European "war of nerves" had been going on for so long that many people in this country were beginning to conclude that it was going to be perpetual. Then, when the shocking blowoff finally came, all Americans found themselves suddenly faced with the painful necessity of adjusting themselves to a whole new world of values. And, from the point of view of the welfare of the United States, which ought to be the first consideration of all real Americans, it is a good idea to suspend judgments and decisions till a very careful and very general inventory is taken.

Observers and the general public are agreed on one thing, at least: if we have the well-being of the American system at heart, we ought to "make haste slowly" in deciding where we stand and what problems we are going to face in the course of the next year or so.

As far as the European war is concerned, no one but a crystal gazer would try to hazard any predictions at the present moment. The free press of this country and its broadcasting facilities, one of the finest examples of the benefits arising from the system of private enterprise, can naturally be depended upon to give us the most truthful possible account of the news, as far as the truth can be sifted from the welter of distortion and downright lying that is usually characteristic of foreign government-controlled sources of "in-

formation".

Beyond that, the best advice for Americans at the present juncture is not to believe too much, not to emotionalize too much, and not to lose sight of domestic problems in the excitement of what is happening abroad.

—WSS—

That this last suggestion will set the tempo of our national thinking for a long time to come is a hopeful sign seen by observers here in the event that sane counsels prevail. And one does not have to search far to find reasons why the United States should give very close attention at this time to domestic matters.

The most convincing reasons, without much doubt, are those advanced by industry. Businessmen, who have seen the atmosphere gradually clearing towards a point where plans for industrial expansion and the large-scale production of new jobs and more payrolls can be projected, don't want to see the nation's plans for a constructive future go up in smoke and flame. As a result, industry will be found in the forefront of the battle to tend to our domestic knitting and keep foreign wars foreign.

—WSS—

Of course, wars or even rumors of wars are cues for those who react automatically to shout that businessmen would be glad to have a war and the wartime "prosperity" that is supposed to accompany the appearance of Mars on the scene. This reaction, though, now draws a hearty horse-laugh from those who have thought matters through to their logical conclusion.

Te reasons businessmen don't want another war are heard-headed, realistic ones. The most convincing reason they are opposed to it lies in the simple fact that this country, and manufacturing with it, is still paying for the last war. We are paying for it in heavier taxes and in a higher degree of regulation; we paid for it in the economic dislocation that followed the Armistice, the effects of which are still being felt today. Industry found that whatever profits seemed to accrue from the last war were almost entirely fictitious in character, and that all that really happened to this country was the piling up of an immense deficit in terms of wasted lives and lost materials. With that in mind, this is a good time to put into print again the words of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers, which only last April voiced industry's attitude towards war. This body, which represents the largest organization of industrial leaders in this

country, said:

"The National Association of Manufacturers is unalterably opposed to war.

"This is the position of the manufacturers, both large and small, as represented by this Association. In the words of George Washington, they are opposed to any 'entangling alliances'.

"The devastation of modern war is all-embracing. It takes a withering toll of human and economic forces. No sensible person believes that profit can come out of the wreckage of human lives and economic dislocations.

"History has answered that question. Progress comes through peace, not war. Free nations have everything to lose in war. Free institutions are reared through peace and cooperation. Conflict destroys them. "American industry wants peace. This purpose has been frequently and forcefully declared in the previous platforms adopted by the Congress of American Industry. American manufacturers pledge every effort to maintain peace.

"Happy homes and steady jobs, the ideal of every American, can be achieved only through the pursuits of peace.

"The republic is now at peace. May the God of Nations preserve us from the calamity of war."

Certainly no one can deny that industry's attitude is written plainly in the record!

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—and will—cooperate with all law enforcement authorities to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

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ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

From The Uvalde Leader-News.
COWBOY DAYS IN MEDINA COUNTY.

When I came to Medina County in 1866, San Antonio was considered the jumping off place because of its isolated, outposted situation. When we left San Antonio going West we didn't have to look very much to find them. At that time all of Southwest Texas lay in a vast waving field of grass—no windmill had ever gladdened the landscape, no water hole had ever been fenced in with a wire fence. There was not a wire fence nor a windmill in this country. Every acre and every blade of grass, and every stream and every water hole, in fact everything and everywhere, was just as free as its healthful air.

You could ride all day long, from early morn' till late, and seldom see a house, and never see a gate. But you might see an Indian most anywhere, or meet a Mexican lion, or an old black bear.

Back to those days would you like to go, and see the vast herds and hear them low, as they move along to the cowboy's song, and browse on that beautiful grass?

Back to those days would you go, I say, when the cowboys rode and roped all day, and sang their songs at night as they lay at rest around the campfire, and laughed and joked and told their fibs while they gnawed luscious, juicy ribs of some stray cow's calf?

Back to those days so wild and free, my memory goes loping away with me; and over that vast waving field of grass, and over those hills again I pass, and see the streams and the water holes, and hear the hungry, howling wolves, even the campfire's blaze I can see through the haze of those far off, happy cowboy days; and their songs and jokes, how plain I can hear, and their laughter ringing in the cool night air. Even the roasted ribs I can smell as they drip, their luscious juice from the cowboys' lips.

—F. M. McCALEB.

TRIO ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Scott had as their guests Wednesday J. D. Scott and family of Uvalde, W. C. Scott and family and Mrs. McWilliams and family of Hondo and Mrs. Bert Edwards and children of Houston.

Gas Richarz of Mexico visited his brother, O. E. Richarz, from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Joe Richarz Sr., who spends the summer with her son, Edgar, at Con Can, also spent that time with O. E. Richarz.

Edgar Richarz and wife of Con Can and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davis of Rio Rio also spent Sunday here making quite a reunion of the Richarz family. All spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Richarz at Con Can.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Santeleben of Sabinal announce the marriage of their daughter, Arline, to Bill Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Block, the wedding having taken place in Hondo Thursday, Aug. 10. They are now making their home in Catarina.

From The Bandera New Era.
BRAUNE-PUE.

Miss Jeanie Pue and Oscar Carl Braune were united in marriage in a simple but impressive candle-light ceremony Tuesday at 6 P. M. at the home of the bride's brother, Edgar Pue, Rev. E. C. Ray, pastor of the local Baptist Church officiated in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the charming daughter of County Judge A. V. Pue and the groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Braune, is a promising young business man of Bandera, operating the Braune Radio Service.

The bride was lovely in a white sheer wool with navy accessories and wore a corsage of pink and white rosebuds. Miss Flossie Pue, sister of the bride, was her only attendant and was dressed in lime green wool sheer with brown accessories and Monroe Pue was best man. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for an unannounced destination.

Miss Octavia de Montel of San Antonio visited Miss Flossie Pue last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eph Caffall visited in Hondo yesterday afternoon. Myron Heinen returned to his home in Marfa Tuesday after spending the summer in the home of his sister, Mrs. Howard Short.

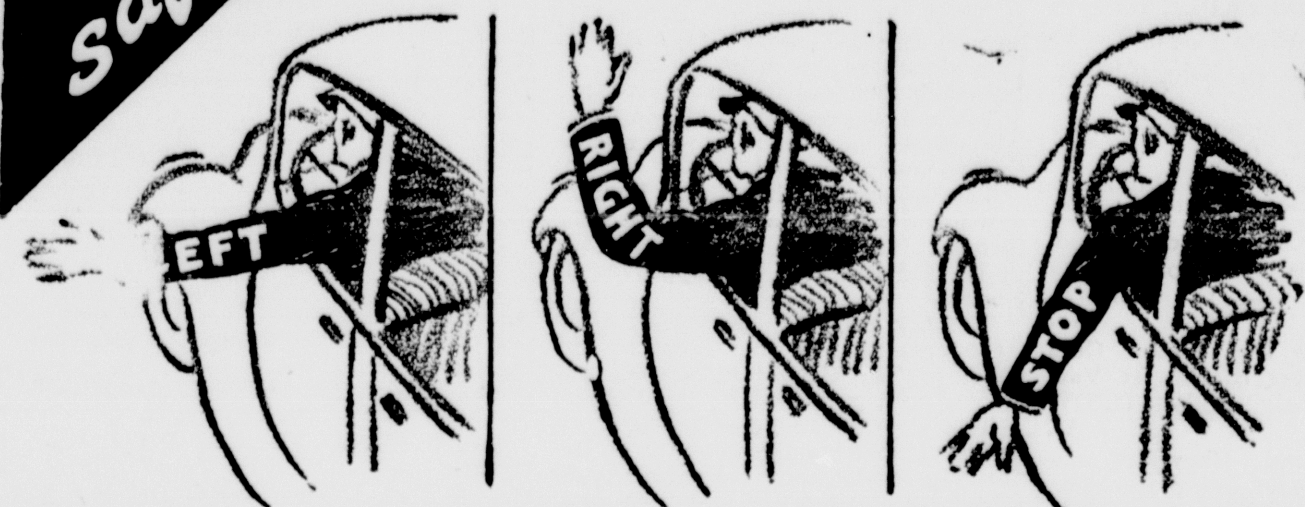
TARPLEY.

Mrs. M. L. Saathoff is on the sick list this week.

Betty Ann Garrison spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Hubert Berger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mangold were shopping in Hondo Wednesday.

Travel Texas... safely!



Use and Observe These TRAFFIC SIGNALS for Your Safety!

Traffic signals were not invented for the playing of polite parlor games. True, it is good driving manners to use and observe these signals. But courtesy is merely incidental to the real purpose: YOUR OWN PERSONAL SAFETY.

When you extend your arm straight to the left, even the half-wit (whom every driver fondly imagines is steering the car immediately behind him) can understand that your car is going to turn left. Raise your arm straight up, and he knows you are going to turn right. Lower your arm over the side of the car, and he is amply warned that you are going to stop.

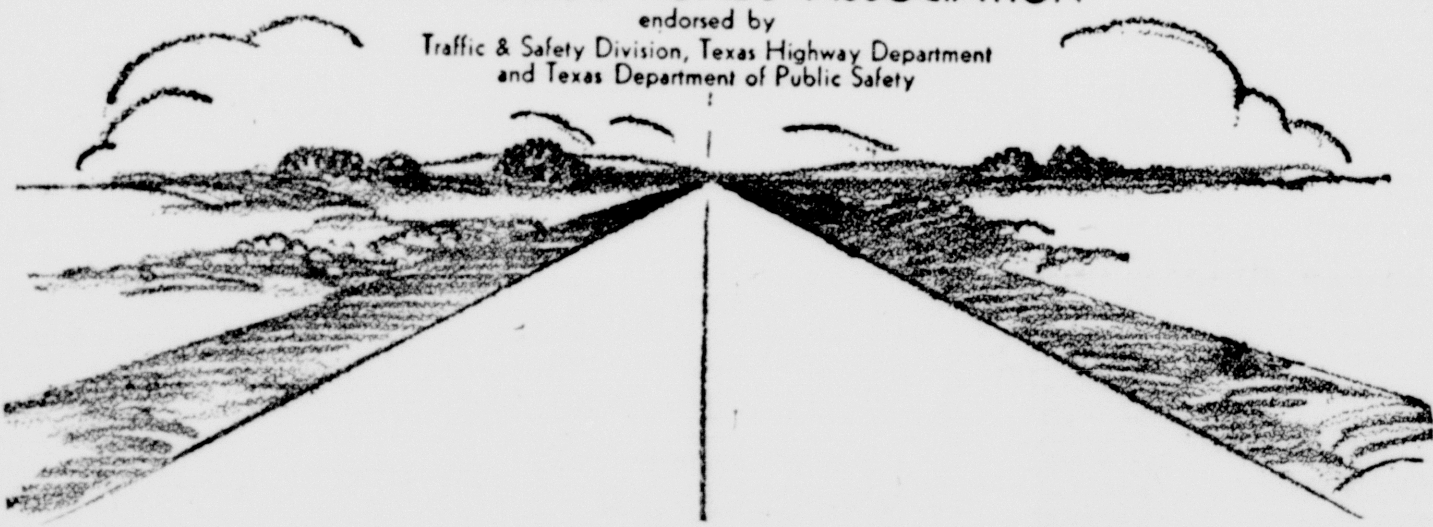
Simple signals, these three; and so easy that their use can become as automatic as opening the mouth when you want to

speak. So simple and so easy that it is hard to understand that for many they have meant the difference between life and death. Psychologically, perhaps, it is explained by the fact that many people who drive 1939 cars still follow 1910 driving methods... and are as hopelessly old-fashioned as if they wore bustles or yellow buttoned high shoes! Their intentions are good; they plan to do the right thing. But they don't practice it. And the tragic part is that they only have to forget just once! "Once is enough" is Death's own motto and should be graven on thousands of those hard gray slabs.

Let's be good sports and set the dilatory ones a good 1939 example... USE and OBSERVE these traffic signals not just occasionally, but ALL the time!

presented by TEXAS GOOD ROADS ASSOCIATION

endorsed by
Traffic & Safety Division, Texas Highway Department
and Texas Department of Public Safety



Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Garrison and children went to Hondo Thursday.

Mrs. Edgar Reiber returned from Austin where she attended summer school.

Hubert Burger went to Hondo Friday.

L. Hicks and family returned Thursday from a fishing trip to Aransas Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glass were Hondo visitors Saturday.

Pat Coffey made a business trip to Hondo Saturday.

Glenn Coffey left Saturday for Hondo where he will attend school.

Mrs. Fred Ross and son, Joe Oliver, spent Saturday with Mrs. Henry Mesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks and children were San Antonio visitors last week.

Chas. Fee and family of Medina visited Mrs. F. A. Hicks and daughters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Saathoff and son of San Antonio spent the week-end with Mrs. M. L. Saathoff.

Chester Geuea of Hondo spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Geuea.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Britsch spent Sunday in the Hohenberger home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Saathoff and children of San Antonio and Bobby D. Newcomer of Pipe Creek spent Monday with Mrs. R. N. Padgett.

From The Zavala County Sentinel.

JAVELINS WORKING HARD TO MEET HONDO OWLS, SEPT. 22

Coaches Cy Tate and Graham Rodgers have issued 26 uniforms to hopeful candidates of the 1939 grid machine.

Tate and Rodgers have a big job replacing such stars as Reeves, Ladel Harp and Russell Bookout, backs from last year's starting team, and Ladel Harp, Jerry Jarratt, Robert Parsons and Jack Motes out of the line.

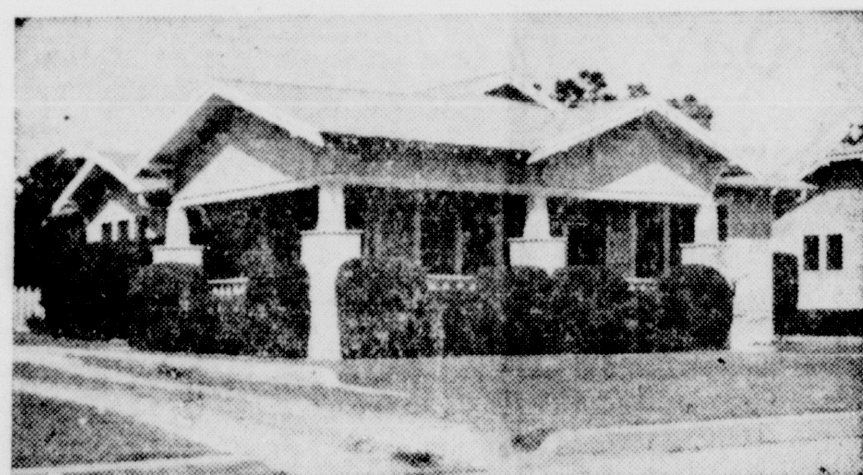
The following boys are striving to make the backfield: Co-Captain T. C. Hill, who is the only back from last year's squad; Bill Slater, who was a letterman at an end position but transferred to the backfield; Royce Coleman, a squadman transferred from the line to backfield. Newcomers to the squad working out for backfield are Mel Ready, Marvin Carsons, Sterling Fly, Floyd Hill, Henry Kirchner, James Jones, Charlie Crawford and Jimmy Aldape.

Ends are: Co-Capt. Emory Jones, transferred from a guard position; Billy Franks, transferred from center position, and newcomers, George Rice and Bobby Wilson.

Tacklers are led by the veteran Lowell Didear and newcomers are

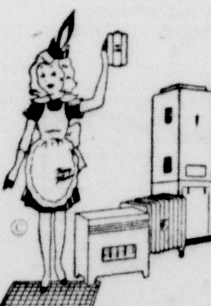
Doug Fletcher, James Kirchner, Bobby Pegues, Tony Motes and R. V. Wiley. Gene Rutledge and Howard Williams are fighting for center position. Lawrence Bookout, a squadman, and newcomers Zotica Mallen The Hondo Owls, with whom the

YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT BETTER HEAT-BETTER HEALTH READ THIS INTERVIEW

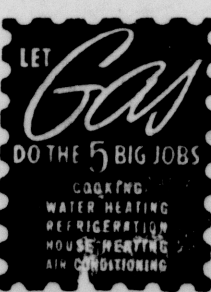


● This is the home of George E. Nowotny, New Braunfels, Texas, another satisfied owner of Better Heat for Better Health, who gave us the following interview:

1. How long have you had Automatic Gas Heating? Five years. 2. How has it benefited your family? More even temperature—better conditions for child to enjoy all of the house in winter months. 3. What feature of Automatic Heating do you like best? Convenience and economy. 4. What is there about Automatic Heating that influenced your decision to install it? Convenience. 5. What would you say about it to your neighbors who do not have Automatic Gas Heating? Urge everyone to install Automatic Gas Heating. (Signed) George E. Nowotny



Tiny Flame says: Use Better Heat for Better Health!



● Somewhere near you is a family that looks forward happily to the coming of winter. On a wall of their home, a tiny thermostat watches the weather for them — keeps them warm, dry and snug! Better Heating will give your home the same benefits.

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UNITED GAS CORPORATION

local team will open the season here on Sept. 22nd., are coached by Tom Bridges who has been in Sabinal for the past several years and reports are he has a veteran ball club at his command. Coach Tate says his boys seem very much interested this year and are working hard.

MESQUITE EASILY KILLED BY ARSENITE

By Walter L. Monk

After trying about twenty-seven different methods, R. B. Street, associate plant pathologist, and E. B. Stanley, head of the animal husbandry department, of the University of Arizona, announce that sodium arsenite poisoning is the best way to clear land of mesquite, and make it clear that clearing land of mesquite is neither costly nor difficult. They found that burning or spraying did very little save set back the growth of the tree and cutting down the tree merely meant a new growth from the roots.

The base of the tree is chipped or "frilled" clear around the tree with an axe and the arsenite solution applied to the fresh cut. The roots and all will soon die. The poison may be applied to the stump after the tree is cut with about equal success if the sawwood receives a generous portion of the poison.

Stanley and Street used a commercial sodium arsenite solution,

eight pounds of chemical to the gallon of water. The probable cost of the chemical is about ninety cents a gallon in ten gallon lots. This cheap method of killing mesquite can be made to pay a profit as the cost per cord of wood is about ten cents for poison.

Mesquite timber provides considerable browse in the spring of the year and the beans are fine feed for stock. Unless the grassland is exceptionally good, the mesquite timber may be worth more to the rancher than the grass. For these reasons, Stanley and Street suggest that control of the mesquite spread is perhaps better than complete eradication.

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—KAY McCULLOUGH.

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HONDO LAND CO.
Hondo, Texas.

STOCK FARM FOR SALE.

A 670-acre farm, three miles northwest of Hondo, 116 acres in fields, balance in pasture, two wells with windmills and abundance of good water. Priced to sell on easy terms to be agreed upon. Rich black land soil and good pasture land; ideal for stock farming. Inquire of Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers, Hondo Land Co.

TWO STORY TOWN HOUSE.

The 10-room, two story residence in north part of Hondo, built by Olin E. Lacy, situated on five lots and wired for electric lights, piped for city water and gas, also large garage and barn, for sale at reasonable prices and terms. See Hondo Land Co. for further particulars.

BUSINESS LOTS FOR SALE.

Two business lots adjoining the Hondo Baptist church at a bargain price and on terms to suit. Half block south of Highway 90, and suitable for any type of business building. Apply to either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

FARM FOR SALE.

A 100-acre farm two miles west of Hondo, chocolate and black sandy loam soil 65 acres in cultivation, all fenced and cross-fenced, small rent house and good well. Easy terms at only \$35.00 per acre. See Kimmey or Davis, Managers.

HONDO LAND CO.

SAN ANTONIO PROPERTY

Two houses, one-story frame residences on three lots on West Mulberry St., San Antonio, for sale for \$6,500.00. All city conveniences.

Sacrifice sale of two lots in the Bless Addition on easy terms if desired. Don't miss this opportunity if you ever want a location for a residence.

Acreage or town lots in the beautiful Barkuloo Addition to Hondo for sale on a low down payment and easy installments. See the Addition and see us for price and terms.

A desirable lot in residence section of Jourdan, Atascosa County for sale or will exchange for anything of equal value.

RUSH SALE OF FARM.

A bargain in a well-equipped stock farm, with good six-room farm home and \$1500.00 worth of implements and machinery, awaits a man with \$2000.00 cash and reasonable credit rating. Owner is sacrificing to enter business in city and must dispose of same to grasp opportunity. If you have two thousand dollars and want a stock farm at an astounding bargain price consult Fletcher Davis or Geo. H. Kimmey of the Hondo Land Co. If you don't mean business don't bother—the owner wants a buyer not a botherer.

BRICK RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

Six-room brick residence, substantially built and conveniently arranged, fine well and also city water, conveniently located in southeast part of Hondo on a two-and-one-half acre block of land. Known as the A. H. D. Hurt homestead property. Will be sold at a reasonable price and on easy terms. Inquire of either member of Hondo Land Co., Fletcher Davis, Phone 127; Geo. H. Kimmey, Phone 172.

FARM LAND FOR SALE

A 75-acre farm tract, two miles northeast of town for sale at a bargain if taken at once. A good investment for any one with the money. For particulars see either Geo. H. Kimmey or Fletcher Davis, Managers—

HONDO LAND CO.

A FINE BUILDING SITE.

Only \$350.00 will buy lot 6 and the east half of lot 7 of Block 37, the same being 90-feet front of the northeast corner of the block. Formerly known as the Earnest place, and one of the prettiest building sites in Hondo. Inquire of either member of the Hondo Land Co., phone 122 or 127..

FARM FOR SALE.

The J. H. Berry farm of 156 acres is for sale at \$22.50 per acre. Good field of 140 acres; 16 acres in pasture. Five-room house, small barn and dug well. Seven miles south of Hondo and easy of access. A splendid opportunity for small stock farmer. Apply to

HONDO LAND CO.

HOMESITE FOR SALE.

One of the prettiest homesites in the Los Angeles Heights Addition to San Antonio, being lots 11, 12 and 13 of the Southeast corner of block 144. On graveled street, one block from paved street and near city school.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage on graveled street—Electric lights, gas, garage, cow shed and chicken house. \$1500.00. Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil Herald Office.

Farms for the man who wants to farm; ranches for the man who wants to ranch; town property for either who wants to retire and move to town. We have the place to suit you.

Three southeast corner lots in Los Angeles Heights addition to San Antonio for sale reasonable.

One lot 140 x 50 feet, Burnside addition, few steps off graveled street, \$250.

An attractive building site of one acre on the north side of town for sale reasonable.

If you do not see what you want here tell us anyhow; we'll find it for you.

HONDO LAND CO.,

Agents,
Fletcher Davis, Phone 127,
Geo. H. Kimmey, Hondo, Texas.

Four Best Papers

Only \$2.00 a Year

Mail your order today to the Anvil Herald, P. O. Box 218, Hondo, Texas

A Good Supply of Real Reading for a Whole Year for the Entire Family.

■ HONDO ANVIL HERALD
■ FLETCHER'S FARMING
■ COUNTRY HOME and
■ PROGRESSIVE FARMER

LOCAL & PERSONAL

Teachers
And College Students,
Have your home paper
Follow you to your school.
It will be a weekly news letter
From home and cost only \$1.00
For the duration of the school term.

In your preparations provide for the visits
Of your home town paper to you every week!

PINT THERMOS BOTTLES 89c
AT FLY DRUG CO.

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM
RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.

DR. TAYLOR, DENTIST, OF
FICE AT RESIDENCE (1 block E. of courthouse). PHONE 39.

FALL HATS, SNAP BRIMS AND
DRESS STYLES IN ALL COLORS.
HOLLIG'S DRESS SHOP.

FOR SALE—100 ewes, 3 years
up; plenty grease in the wool; 6 De-
lane Bucks. LEROY ECKHART. 2tc

For Magneto troubles, cylinder
and bushing grinding call or see JOE
W. MEYER at Highway Garage
Shop.

Miss Gwendolyn Gray, who is em-
ployed at Penny's Store in Uvalde,
spent the week-end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Gray, here.

Why pay rent. If you own your lot
we can build a home for you on pay-
ments like rent. FHA 3 1/2% discount
interest. ALAMO LUMBER CO. tf.

For Sale, One good horse-drawn
McCormick mower and one good one-
horse hay press. Call at MILLER'S
SERVICE STATION.

Mrs. F. A. Hicks and daughter,
Miss Mary Hicks, and grandson,
Leslie Mazurek, of Utopia were Hondo
visitors Wednesday and while here
paid this office an appreciated call.

FOR FLOOR SANDING AND
FINISHING INQUIRE NOW FOR
C. D. JENKINS AT THEO.
CAGLE'S GULF STATION. WORK
GUARANTEED. LOCAL REFER-
ENCES. PHONE 14. 1tpd.

HAS "TALL TALE" SELECTED FOR RADIO PROGRAM.

Clarence A. Haass, Hondo postof-
fice employee, was advised last Fri-
day that the judges of the program
sponsored by the Alamo Lumber
Company over radio station WOAI
each Tuesday evening at 6:45 P. M.
and entitled "Texas Tall Tales" had
selected a story submitted by him.
The story was one of three drama-
tized and presented on the air Tues-
day evening, September 12, and a
number of Clarence's friends enjoyed
hearing the dramatization of the
"Whopper". In addition to selection
of the story, an award of \$5.00 was
presented Mr. Haass through the
local Alamo Lumber Company office
by Mr. Bob Corder, manager.

If you know a "tall tale" write it
in as few words as possible on a sheet
of paper or go by the local Alamo
Lumber Co. office and get an entry
card and send it to Texas Tall Tales,
Radio Station WOAI, 1031 Navarro
St., San Antonio, Texas. Then listen
each Tuesday evening to hear your
tale or one of your neighbor's tales
acted out. Entries must be mailed
Thursday to get on the following
Tuesday's program. For further de-
tails inquire at your local Alamo
Lumber Co. office.

DUNLAY SCHOOL OPENS

Dunlay School opened September
4 with an attendance of 16 children.
The school joined the Circular Li-
brary and it was decided to purchase
work books for the children.

The P. T. A. met Friday evening.
Plans for October were made. There
was a discussion on "How To Beauti-
fy the School Ground". It was de-
cided to purchase athletic equipment
and make some needed repairs.

Plans are on hand for preparation
of a program and annual Halloween
party for the school and members.
A song and readings were rendered
by the children.

—Mrs. Will Rodgers, Reporter.

Subscribe for this paper.

We Appreciate Your reports Of local and personal Items to the paper

Remember to tell it to phone 127
Or drop us a note in the postoffice.
Subscribe for this PAPER today!
WINDROW'S orders flowers. tf

ARMSTRONG'S LINOLEUM.
LEINWEBER'S.

For the famous no-sage gate see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

Fruits and candies of all kinds, at
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY. tf.

FOR SALE—One three-year-old
horse, horse gentle to ride or is large
enough to work. D. C. CREWS,
Sabinal, Texas. 2tc.

Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid
and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine.
—Large supply at WINDROW
DRUG STORE. tf.

Special Ford and Chevrolet me-
chanic work done at my place west
of Hondo bridge. All work guaran-
teed or no pay.

P. F. ECKHART.
Let us paint your house. Materials
and labor furnished. No down pay-
ment. No security required. 36
months to pay. Call us for free esti-
mates. ALAMO LUMBER CO. tf.

I want to thank my customers for
their patronage at the Rath Service
Station repair shop and am ready to
continue to service them at the High-
way Garage shop. JOE W. MEY-
ER. 1t

Mrs. C. R. Gaines returned Mon-
day from the bedside of her sister,
Mrs. Addie Walker, who is seriously
ill in an Austin hospital. Mrs. Gaines
also visited her daughter, Mrs.
Arthur Wiede, in Lockhart.

Miss Susie Muennink left Thurs-
day for San Antonio where she en-
tered M. & S. Hospital for nurse's
training. Susie, who graduated last
May from Hondo High School, is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G.
Muennink.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR
WITH 100% PURE PENNSYLVAN-
IA MOTOR OIL, AND SAVE HALF
CN YOUR OIL BILL. FIVE-QUART
DRAIN AND REFILL, 89c. WEST-
ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE,
H. W. KOLLMAN—HONDO.

Visitors in the J. N. Word home
Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Ward and daughter, Mary, of Fresno,
Calif., also Mrs. Linnie Owens of
Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Marjorie
Richard and little daughter, Pettie
Lou, of Hollywood, Calif. Mrs. Ward
and Mrs. Owens are nieces of Mrs.
J. N. Word.

According to the Texas Game
Commissioner, natural enemies of
rattlesnakes continue to take their
toll. The latest incident to come to
the attention of the Game Depart-
ment was reported by P. W. Krauter
of Medina county, who recently ob-
served a coachwhip snake crawling
very slowly in a circle. Approach-
ing closer, Mr. Krauter saw the snake
make a quick movement. It grab-
bed a three-foot rattler about mid-
way of its back and shook it, appar-
ently breaking the rattler's back. Af-
ter the venomous snake was dead,
the coachwhip snake ate it.

Hondo Chapter No. 350, Royal
Arch Masons held a brief called ses-
sion last Tuesday evening, the oc-
casion being a visit by representa-
tives of the officials of the Grand
Chapter. The visiting Companions
were: O. F. Dietert, San Antonio
Chapter No. 381; E. P. Ruiz, San An-
tonio Chapter No. 381; C. P. Gaut,
Burleson Chapter No. 21, San An-
tonio; and J. W. Ellsworth, also of
Burleson Chapter. Royal Arch Mas-
onry, like every thing else in Hondo,
has felt the paralyzing grip of de-
pressions, drouths and now war, but
there are a few who are determined
maintaining a living organization.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

The Commissioners' Court of Me-
dina County met Monday, Sept. 11,
at 10 A. M. in regular September
term, with the County Judge and all
Commissioners present when the
following business was transacted:
The monthly accounts of the Com-
missioners and County were con-
sidered and approved.

The report of the Home Demon-
stration for the months of January
through July 1939, was made to the
Court and accepted and approved as
made.

The tax rolls for the year 1939
were presented to the Court by the
County Tax Collector-Assessor, ex-
amined and approved by the Court.

The County Judge introduced an
order authorizing the issuance of Re-
funding Warrants; Commissioner
Bader moved that said order be pas-
sed. Seconded by Commissioner Har-
castle, the order was passed unani-
mously by vote of the Court. The
order is as follows:

"That there be issued, under and
by virtue of the Constitution and
laws of the State of Texas, Medina
County Road and Bridge Refunding
Warrants to the amount of Forty-
One Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars
(\$41,500.00), for the purpose of re-
funding, cancelling and in lieu of a
like amount of valid outstanding
interest bearing warrants issued
against the constitutional fifteen
cents road and bridge tax of said
County.

COUNTY TAX ASSESSMENTS.

Summary of Property and Values
of Medina County as shown by as-
sessment rolls for year 1939.

Land Assessed in Acres—826,171
acres, valued at \$5,305,800.
Town lots—values \$1,064,165.
Horses and Mules—4,092; values
\$103,065.

Cattle—30,332; value \$361,800.
Jacks and Jennets—9; value \$625.
Sheep—23,859; value \$47,755.
Goats—31,296; value \$31,290.
Hogs—465; value \$1,640.
Dors—13; value \$130.

Automobiles, trucks, wagons, etc.
—2,538; \$182,200.
Goods and Merchandise—values
\$106,840.

Farm tools, implements and ma-
chinery—values \$161,850.
Amount of money other than
Banks, etc.—\$120,870.

Money on Hand or on Deposit, etc.
—\$12,380.

Value of all property of companies
and corporations, etc.—\$27,330.

Miscellaneous Property—\$228,770.
State and National Banks—920
shares; value \$48,900.

Railroads Assessed in Miles (both
roads)—56.39; value of road bed
\$459,760; value of rolling stock \$88-
790; intangible assets \$185,000, pipe
lines \$122,890, total \$307,890.

Telegraph, Telephone Lines As-
sessed in Miles—551.68 miles; values
\$126,130.

Pipe Lines—130.36 miles! values
\$365,190.

Total assessments on above—\$9-
153,170.

Total Values and State Taxes.
Total State Poll Tax—\$4,933.50.
Total tax including Poll tax—\$59-
763.79.

General average of value of land
per acre—\$6.42.

Total County Rate \$1.00; State
Rate .77 on \$100 valuation.

Total Co. Prop. Tax—\$91,531.70
Special Road Tax—5,940.41
Special Dist. School Tax—26,286.30

TOTAL \$123,758.41
County Poll Tax—\$822.25.
Grand Total of County and State
Tax—\$178,588.70.

MEDINA COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS 1939-40.

List of names of Rural Schools,
teachers, and post office addresses
are as follows:

Castroville District No. 1—Mr.
Albert Vance, Sup't., Castroville,
Texas; Miss Ruth Curry Lawler,
Prin., Castroville, Texas; Mr. Howard
Poth, Castroville, Texas; Miss Al-
berta Besch, Castroville, Texas; Miss

Helen Falls, Castroville, Texas; Miss
Elinora Lindstrom, Castroville, Tex-
as, and Miss Ruth M. Woods, Castro-
ville, Texas.

Rio Medina District No. 2—Miss
Grace Saathoff, Prin., Rio Medina,
Texas, and Miss Hertha Schroeder,
Rio Medina, Texas.

LaCoste District No. 3—Mr. Matt
F. Bader, Sup't., LaCoste, Texas; Mr.
R. H. Brookshire, LaCoste, Texas;
Miss Lula Lee McMeans, LaCoste,
Texas; Miss Geraldine Hansen, La-
Coste, Texas; Miss Helen Conrad,
LaCoste, Texas; Miss Dorothy Benke,
LaCoste, Texas; Miss LaVerne
Parten, LaCoste, Texas, and Mr. Ray
Tripp, LaCoste, Texas.

Murphy District No. 4—Miss Adele
Seett, Hondo, Texas.

Upper Quihi District No. 5—Miss
Hazel Schuchart, Rio Medina, Texas,
and Miss Dorothy Harper, Dunlay,
Texas.

Longview District No. 7—Miss
Helen Wiemers, Hondo, Texas.

Shook District No. 10—Mr. Luke
B. Wier, Prin., Devine, Texas; Mrs.
Ora D. Kiel, Devine, Texas and Mrs.
J. W. Dale, Devine, Texas.

Biry District No. 11—Mrs. E. W.
Love, Devine, Texas and Miss Anna
Mae Bendele, Devine, Texas.

Black Creek District No. 12—Mr.
Newton Moore, Prin., Devine, Texas;
Miss Barbara Harper, Devine, Texas
and Miss Jane Harbour, Devine, Tex-
as.

Yancey District No. 16—Mr. J. W.
Hill, Sup't., Yancey, Texas; Mr. Fred
Allen, Yancey, Texas; Mr. John
Tule, Yancey, Texas; Mr. John
Buchanan, Yancey, Texas; Mrs.
John Tule, Yancey, Texas; Miss
Frances Cowden, Yancey, Texas;
Miss Marjorie Lewis, Yancey, Texas;
Mrs. J. W. Hill, Yancey, Texas; Miss
Cordelia Brown, Yancey, Texas; Miss
Anais Bryan, Yancey, Texas; Mr.
Norman L. McNeil, Yancey, Texas,
and Mrs. Frankie Faseler, Yancey,
Texas.

Maverick District No. 19—Miss
Elvira Schweers, Rt. 4, Box 145C,
San Antonio, Texas and Miss Tus-
nelda Wurzbach, Rt. 4, Box 145C,
San Antonio, Texas.

Mico District No. 19b—Mrs. Wil-
ma Beard, Mico, Medina Lake, Texas.

Seco District No. 21—Miss Mar-
gery Beth Adams, Sabinal, Texas and
Miss Irma Gray Adams, Sabinal, Tex-
as.

Live Oak District No. 25—Mrs.
Evelyn Mann Haegelin, Hondo, Tex-
as.

Rothe District No. 27—Miss
Evelyn Joyce Garrison, Hondo, Tex-
as.

New Fountain District No. 30—
Miss Nora Karrer, Prin., Hondo, Tex-
as and Mrs. Jack Sharp, Hondo, Tex-
as.

Vandenburg District No. 31—Mrs.
Perry Finger, Hondo, Texas.

Verdina District No. 32—Miss
Louise Ash, Dunlay, Texas.

Dunlay District No. 33—Mrs. Will
Rodgers, Dunlay, Texas.

MR. C. F. SCHWEERS,
County Sup't.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sept. 11, Raymundo Guajardo and
Rosita Abrego.

Sept. 11, Nicholas Trevino and
Masina Aguilar.

NEW AUTO REGISTRATIONS.

Sept. 11, Claude W. Gilliam, Hon-
do, Hudson 47 Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sprenger and
son, Albert Jr., of San Antonio were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Martin
Saturday. Mrs. Sprenger came for
the shower given in honor of Mrs.
George Goffinett, the former Mild-
red Martin. While here Mr. Sprenger
and his son and Mr. Martin were
pleasant callers at this office. Mr.
Sprenger had returned but the day
before from a four weeks motor trip
that took him over 6,200 miles during
which he spent some time in Wash-
ington, D. C., the World's Fair in
New York City, Boston, Mass.,
Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada,
Chicago, Ill., Evansville, Indiana, and
Paducah, Kentucky. Mr. Sprenger is
a postal supervisor of the San An-
tonio post office and, therefore, was
interested in the post office depart-
ment in Washington, in New York
and while in Boston attended the
Postal Supervisors Convention. Dur-
ing a visit with a cousin in Chicago,
he went through the city post office
there, reported to be the largest post
office building in the world. Mr.
Sprenger was very enthusiastic about
the entire trip and is planning to
take his son with him for a trip to
Washington again next year.

An auto containing several people
from Pennsylvania overturned on
the highway just west of Hondo Sun-
day near the old fair grounds. The
accident was blamed on the rainy
weather. The names of the parties
were not learned but no one was hurt
other than from shock, it was be-
lieved.

LEGEAR'S STOCK AND POUL-
TRY TONICS AT FLY DRUG CO.

THE
Raye

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

September 15-16

CHARLES STARRETT
IRIS MEREDITH
in—

"Texas Stampede"

He had to choose between love
and duty—so he chose duty.

AND A NEW CHAPTER OF

"Daredevils OF THE RED CIRCLE"

And a Short Subject
"HOLLYWOOD HOBBIES"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

September 17-18

JANE WITHERS
—IN—

"Boy Friend"

Stop the presses... sound the
tocsin... call out the guards...
Jane's got a sweetheart!

Also Short Subject
FROZEN FEET"

TUESDAY - WEDNES-

DAY - THURSDAY

September 19-20-21

PRISCILLA LANE
ROSEMARY LANE

LOLA LANE
GALE PAGE

"Daughters Courageous"

He won his four daughters over,
but not his wife.

Also Short Subject
"G-MAN JITTERS"

AND A PARAMOUNT NEWS REEL

"Dodge City"

SHOW NOW STARTS AT 8 P. M.
SATURDAYS AT 7:45 P. M.

Matinee—Saturday only, 2:30 P. M.

THE RAYE

Let
Us send
In your renewal
Subscriptions to your papers;
Our commission on most of them
Will pay for Farming for you and
we both profit.

Get your building material from
the HONDO LUMBER CO. tf

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND FOUN-
TAIN PENS AT FLY DRUG CO.

Floyd Koch had his tonsils removed
at Medina Hospital on September
12th.

MACHINE-MADE BUTTON-
HOLES, 5c AND UP. HOLLIG'S
DRESS SHOP.

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove,
priced to sell at \$5.00. MRS. SADIE
HUTZLER, Hondo. 2tpd.

Renew your subscription for the
Freie Presse fuer Texas at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost
clubbing rate with Farming. tf.

FOR RENT—Four-room house on
graveled street; quiet neighborhood;
gas, electric lights, garage, two lots.
Phone 127-3 rings or apply at Anvil
Herald office. tf.

H. E. HAASS, Attorney-at-Law,
Surveyor's Office, Courthouse, Hon-
do, Texas. All legal matters care-
fully attended to, in all courts of
Texas. Manager Medina County Ab-
stract Company. tf

Get the habit of making your pur-
chases by the advertisements in this
paper. Tell your merchant the paper
should carry his trade announcements
for the convenience of his patrons.
In this way all will be better served
and all will profit. tf.

The Anvil Herald will be a weekly
news-letter to those away at school.
If you are a teacher or a student let
the paper follow you to your new
home and keep informed of the hap-
penings among the home-folks. It will
be mailed to you anywhere for the
length of your school term for only
\$1.00. Let ordering the paper be one
of your "going-away" preparations.

Mr. Bill Lucky, telephone company
employee of San Antonio, was pain-
fully injured, September 10, when
the car he was driving collided with
a truck loaded with cedar poles,
about 8 o'clock Sunday night, near
Three Point. The driver of the truck
was unhurt. Constable Henry Haller
of Castroville brought the injured
man to Medina Hospital here where
he was treated for cuts on the face
and head which required forty-five
stitches to close, a broken left arm,
and a fracture of the left leg. Mr.
Lucky was moved to a San Antonio
hospital Tuesday. Cause of the col-
lision was not learned.

WINDROW DRUG NEWS

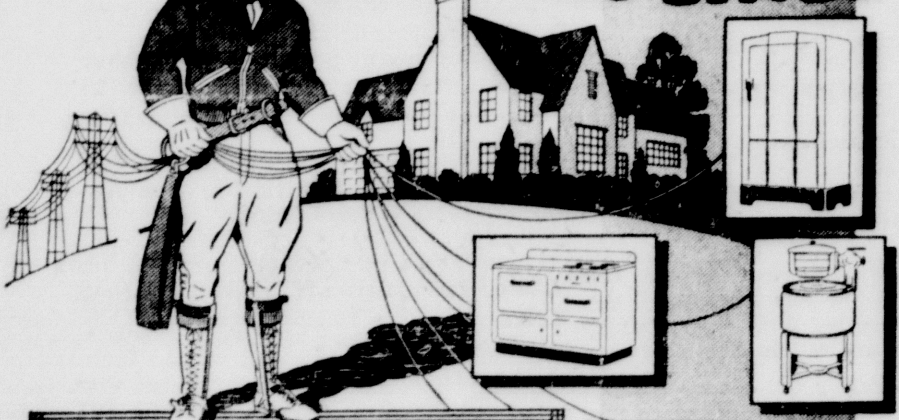
Nationally
ADVERTISED BRANDS
WEEK SEPT.
16-25

ABSORBINE Jr.	\$1.19
JERIS HAIR TONIC	.59
ALKA SELTZER	.49
DRENE SHAMPOO	.53
MODESS	.19
BAYER ASPIRIN	.13
BLUE JAY CORN MED.	.23
BROMO SELTZER	.49
SAL HEPATICA	.49
JOHNSON WAX	.59
FITCH'S SHAMPOO	.69
IPANA TOOTH PASTE	.39
FLETCHERS CASTORIA	.37
LYSOL DISINFECTANT	.25
JERGENS LOTION	.42
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC	.69
GROVE'S BROMO QUININE	.25
HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND CREAM	.42
GEM SINGLE BLADES	.23
MURINE EYE WATER	.49
PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	.38
PINEX COUGH MEDICINE	.59
TANGEE LIP STICK	.89
TEEL	.25
VICKS VAPORUB	.27

WINDROW DRUG STORE

Phone 124

LEISURE over the ELECTRIC LINES



IT'S EASY TO BE AN AC-
CURATE AND SUCCESSFUL
COOK WHEN YOU HAVE ALL
THE ADVANTAGES OF MOD-
ERN ELECTRIC COOKERY
AT YOUR DISPOSAL.



MORE VALUE
TODAY
For your
ELECTRIC
DOLLAR

SOUTH TEXAS DEPARTMENT

San Antonio PUBLIC SERVICE Company



Sketched from
stock. Ask to
see Style 271.

\$1.98

the SPAT shoe

and with
Peeping Toes!

You'll HAVE to have a pair
of the new Spat shoes for fall
and this little open toe wonder
is the gayest of them all. Its
forepart is of quilted patent,
and the "spat" is of rich dull
suede to contrast beautifully
over your instep.

It's on a giddy high heel and
round toed last, for only—

\$1.98

E. R. Leinweber Co.
"The Store for all Generations"

Barbecue

Tuesdays and
Saturdays

HARTFORD



SECURITY SEAL

Insist ON A HARTFORD Insurance Policy

O. H. MILLER

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Maintains Special Office with
Friendly Service
HONDO
Since 1907

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Do
You read
The German language?
If so then let us forward
Your subscription for you
To the Freie Presse fuer Texas,
The big German Language Texas
newspaper.

It and FARMING both one year for
only \$2.00.

KODAKS AND FILMS AT FLY
DRUG CO.

All kinds of drinks, at CARLE'S
CONFECTIONERY.

For paint that stays put see the
HONDO LUMBER CO.

ANIMAL VACCINES ALWAYS
FRESH AT FLY DRUG CO.

Flowers for all occasions. Order
from ROTHE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Pound on the Anvil, and Herald
your wares.—Consistent advertising
gets you there.

For Hemstitching see Mrs. R. W.
Speece, at residence opposite north-
west corner of courthouse.

NEW FALL WORK DRESSES,
98c to \$2.95. SIZES 12 to 42.
HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.

John Finger Jr. was out from San
Antonio Sunday visiting his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Finger, and fam-
ily.

For Sale, One good horse-drawn
McCormick Mower and one good one
horse hay press. Call at MILLER'S
SERVICE STATION.

Renew your subscription for the
San Antonio Express at the Anvil
Herald office. Special low cost club-
bing rate with Farming.

Ted Dawson is back at the Univer-
sity of Texas where he is in training
with the Texas Longhorns football
team. He is the son of Mrs. Nora
Dawson of Hondo.

Miss Evelyn Knopp left Tuesday
for St. Charles, Missouri, where she
re-entered Lindenwood College for
her second year. Evelyn is the daugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Knopp.

Please remember, we can go any-
where when our services are desired
—day or night. Just ring Phone 75,
and we will attend to everything.—
JNO. A. HORGER, Funeral Director

LAKE BARBER SHOP FOR
NEAT HAIRCUTS, COOL SHAVES
AND SHAMPOOS THAT ARE DIFF-
ERENT (BECAUSE SOFT WA-
TER IS USED) AT NO EXTRA
COST.

Miss Betty Jean Merriman is leav-
ing today for Georgetown where she
will enter Southwestern University
for her freshman year. She will be
accompanied to Georgetown by her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merri-
man.

Miss Fay Iris Carter left Friday
for San Antonio where she entered
the Nurses Training School of the
Santa Rosa Hospital. Fay Iris is a
May graduate of Hondo High School
and the younger daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. R. A. Carter.

Miss Patricia Ney left Monday for
San Antonio where she entered In-
ternate Word College for her fresh-
man year. She will major in Home
Economics. Patricia, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Ney of Hondo, was
valedictorian of the May graduating
class of Hondo High School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Zuberbueller of
Dunlay and Henry Stiegler from
here were in Port Lavaca and Corpus
Christi last Friday and Saturday.
They were accompanied home by
Miss Florence Zuberbueller, who had
spent several days with friends in
Port Lavaca.

LET US DRAIN AND REFILL
THE CRANK CASE OF YOUR CAR
WITH 100% PURE PENNSYLVAN-
IA MOTOR OIL, AND SAVE HALF
ON YOUR OIL BILL. FIVE-QUART
DRAIN AND REFILL, 89c. WEST-
ERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE,
H. W. KOLLMAN—HONDO.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Bader of La-
Coste spent the week-end with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Brucks.
Jack Fitzpatrick, who has been in
Kingsville all summer, is spending
several days here with Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Bless before returning to
Kingsville where he will re-enter A.
& I.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fly accom-
panied their son and daughter to
their respective schools today. Or-
cuth Fly Jr. will re-enter the Uni-
versity of Texas where he will re-
sume his study of pharmacy while his
sister, Miss Frances Ruth Fly, will
enter Southwestern University at
Georgetown for her freshman year.

Robert Weinzapsel of Muenster,
Texas, spent the week on the Jagge
ranch as the guest of Clinton Jagge.
The two young men were in San An-
tonio one day during the week where
they registered at St. Mary's Uni-
versity for the coming term. Clinton
received his degree from St. Mary's
last June, studied law at S. M. U. in
Dallas both summer terms, and will
continue his law studies at down-
town St. Mary's this year. His friend
will be a senior student at St. Mary's.

QUIHI NOTES.

And Jacob sent messengers before
him to Esau, his brother . . . saying
... unto my Lord Esau; they servant
Jacob saith thus, I have sojourned
with Laban . . . that I find grace in
thy sight. Gen. 32:3-5.

Sins have long legs; they travel
fast and cover much territory in a
short time, seemingly without fati-
gue; today they move pianissimo,
pussyfooting softly, tomorrow their
ruthless tramp shakes hearts and
homes, drowning and silencing all
other voices, and causing restless,
frantic moments, sleepless nights,
furrowed foreheads, graying hair,
early graves. Sin is the mother to
fear. Fear of what? Because of the
possible consequences of the next
day? Or is fear just a bad nervous
habit? Just the result of the rebellion
of that little funny, though undetect-
able, organ, called conscience? Might
it be the protest of that sense of
responsibility, innate even in the
most callous, that has been outraged
by some wanton outlawry? Or is it,
perhaps, the immediate and continu-
ous reaction of an holy God against
the culprit that has violated His laws
and ordinances? Explain it as you
will, fear and sin march together, one
and inseparable, and no physician or
surgeon or mental adjuster will do
away with that fear, unless it is He
who maintains, "In the world ye shall
have tribulation (literally, depressive
fear) but be of good cheer; I have
overcome the world"—Jacob has
gone through all those stages of
walking and stalking sin, with fear
at its heels. When he left home many
years ago, it was headlong flight,
leaving an old defrauded father and
a trembling mother, his sorry ac-
complice, behind, and the shadow of
an infuriated, murderous brother fell
athwart his lonely path more than
once. And the fear, begotten by his
sin, no doubt, jarred him from his
sleep every now and then. That
northern was apt to follow him, slay
him in his track. Then came a new
era, his sojourn with Laban, first
love and matrimonial prospects. The
memory of his sin was brushed aside.
Sin, those days, walked in felt slip-
pers, hardly audible. Then came the
years of frown and fury and general
turbulence. The tramp of sin became
louder. The crisis, the final break,
came with sudden violence. And
nerves were stretched taut to the
breaking point, the terror of a bloody
feud seemed imminent. Still louder
was that tramp. The Lord interfered.
Both factions cooled off. Common
sense prevailed. Force made room for
mutual recognition and appreciation.
Real and happy peace-treaties chased
the war clouds for good. The tramp
sounded like a faint echo now. Both
sides resumed the trek—homeward
bound. But listen, that tramp now be-
comes louder than ever. His iniquity
is finding him out. The spectre of
Esau's revenge flares up like a streak
of crimson. Escape is impossible. The
old score must be settled, and in the
best possible way. How?—Jacob
sends messengers. Not with a coun-
ter-threat. No challenge, no provoca-
tion, no braggadocio or vain boasting
of his fighting strength, though he
probably had as many "men-ser-
vants" to go into battle as had his
brother. Not even a reference to his
prior rights to the "blessing of the
first-born" which were forfeited by
his brother and which was the bone
of the contention. Those messengers
go with a gesture of genuine sub-
missiveness. They were to address

Esau as the "Lord" and refer to their
own master as Esau's "servant", and
merely ask for "grace" in his sight.
It was not a symptom of cowardice
but merely an attempt to avoid
bloodshed. The question of superior-
ity or domination or balance of pow-
er did not enter into his mind, nor
the thought of confounding the is-
sues, posing as an angel of light while
putting his brother into the pillory
for public disgrace and abuse. He
wanted peace at all costs. It would
be cheaper than the smallest sacrifice
of human life. All other matters
would subsequently take care of
themselves. That attitude, he
thought, might also find grace in the
sight of the Lord who still makes His
sun shine upon the good and the bad,
and who is neither bullied nor bull-
dozed by human palaver and pre-
tense.—Of course, these sentiments
are obsolete, out-fashioned. The mod-
ern world prefers cave-man methods,
carnage and shambles, sending the
flowed of manhood into the inferno
under the floating banners, often in-
scribed, "Ours is not to reason, why;
ours is but to do and die." Progress?

The church was well filled on con-
firmation Sunday, with many friends
from the outside world. The confir-
mations gave a very satisfactory account
of themselves, we think. Their in-
struction season was not in vain.
Their youthful voices in many a
hymn attested also of their singing
qualities. Hope you've enjoyed the
occasion. In the evening we followed
up with the Luther League program,
and we did the best with the amount
of contributions available. In the
business meeting we had the pleasure
of receiving several into membership.
Their names: Miss Jarline Balzen,
and Henry Buss, Elton Lindeburg
and Wilfred Schulte. Welcome.
Others will join later. For the Octo-
ber program we hope to have these
contributors: Select readings, the
Misses Agnes Hartmann and Elsie
Boehle, also Mr. Elmer Nietenhoefer;
vocal selections, Mr. Walter Grell,
Mrs. Oscar Haby and Mr. Otto Linde-
burg; instrumental selection, Miss
Hertha Weeber.

Next Sunday we celebrate the
Lord's supper for the newly confir-
med, their parents, sponsors and all
others. The confirmation classes
from 1924-39 are kindly asked to
commune in a body. A fine chance to
get together again and indulge in
reveries.

Announcements for September 17,
1939: English confessional at 9:45;
Sunday school and Bible class at 9;

German sermon at 10; Holy com-
munion in English; German service
at New Fountain at 2 P. M. No even-
ing service. A hearty invitation to
you.

—C. W.

SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Monday, September 11, 1939

(Federal-State Market News Serv.)
HOGS: Estimated salable and total
receipts 700. Market active, mostly
50c lower than late last week. Top
\$6.75 for most good to choice 170 to
250 lbs. Similar grades of 160 to
170 lbs. \$6.50 to \$6.75, 140 to 160
lbs. \$6.00 to \$6.50, and 250 to 300
lbs. mostly \$6.50 to \$6.75. Pack-
ing sows mostly \$5.50 down. Feeder
pigs around \$4.50 down.

CATTLE: Estimated total and
salable receipts 1,100. Salable calves
2,700, total 2,750. Early market ac-
tive on all classes, but later trading
slowed down, especially on cows.
Stocker calves and some early sales
of bulls steady to strong and early
sales of most other classes about
steady, but later sales of cows
around 25c lower, some bids and
sales 50c off. Bulls were also weak-
er on later rounds.

Steers and yearlings in light sup-
ply. Plain 828 lb. steers \$6.50. Few
plain and medium yearlings \$5.50 to
\$7.25. Canner and cutter cows
\$3.25 to \$4.50, including four rail
loads at \$4.50. Plain and medium
cows \$4.50 to 5.00, good fat kinds
\$5.00 to \$5.50. Bulls mostly \$5.00
to \$5.75, odd head to \$6.00 and
above.

Medium to good calves mostly
\$7.00 to \$8.00, odd lots and a load
of 390 lbs. at \$8.25. Plain calves
sold down around \$5.00, culls down
to \$5.00, few below. Medium to
good stocker calves mostly \$8.00 to
\$9.00, including two rail loads scal-
ing 188 lbs. at \$8.80, choice light
steer calves to \$9.50, few heifer
calves in mixed lots to \$9.00. Plain

stocker calves ranged down to \$7.00,
few below. Stocker cows sold from
\$4.00 to \$5.50, few above. Feeder
yearlings \$7.50 down.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and to-
tal receipts 400. Wethers strong to
20c higher, others about steady.
Plain slaughter lambs \$5.00, odd
head choice woolled lambs to \$7.50,
few stocker kinds \$3.75 to \$5.25.
Shorn fat wethers \$3.00 to \$3.50.
Few "Spanish" goats \$1.25 per head.

WANTED

Infertile or Fertile Eggs; Hens
Fryers. See me for prices.
C. U. BARRIENTES.

PRIZE WINNERS, ATTENTION!

Will those who won Soda Water as
prizes at the Firemen's Carnival
please return the bottles at once to
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MUMME'S HATCHERY

HONDO, TEXAS

PHONE 11



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\$8.50 Oil o' Pine Permanent

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This remarkable new sensation in permanent wav-
ing is a fine blend of oils that gives you a lasting
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Richard Weber
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Philco battery sets \$22.50 and up with 1000 hour A and B battery
Philco Portable Radio \$19.95 and up

HERMAN WEYNAND

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YOUR TELEPHONE carries quite a
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pany's tax bill in Texas was almost
five million dollars—an average of
\$9.81 per telephone.

women who build and operate Texas'
telephone system. Last year this com-
pany's taxes were nearly 60 per cent
higher than three years ago.

Taxes amounted to 20 cents of every
dollar this company spent last year to
furnish telephone service in Texas.
Taxes totaled almost half as much as
the wages paid to the 8,700 men and

As a citizen of Texas, bearing its
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pany is here to furnish fast, accurate,
and dependable telephone service at
low cost to you.

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Long Distance is cheaper than ever... despite increasing costs of
furnishing telephone service. Ask "Long Distance" for rates.

The Settling of the Sage

By
Hal G. Evarts

Splendid story of the cattle country, full of action, adventure, gun play, cattle rustling, the round up, and romance. Cal Harris, the hero; Billie Warren, the heroine; Slade, the villain and many others take part in this epic of ranch life.

CHAPTER IX

The two loggers had finished cutting their quota of timber for the homestead claim and the white peeled

HOGS OF TODAY LEARN TO TAKE THEIR MEDICINE

Gray Summit, Mo.—For many years doctors have advised patients to swallow pills with a glass of water. But it was not until recently that anyone figured out that it would be easier for a hog to take a pill the same way. The ease and naturalness with which the new type of jaw spreader and water gun developed here at the Purina Experimental Farm, works, cuts down the amount of labor and time needed for worming hogs, and does a far more effective job than the old method of forcing the medicine into the animal.

The cost of treating hogs for roundworm by this new method is less than one pound of pork per hog. Unhealthy growth and death losses are cut down, and the feed, instead of going into the nourishment of worms, goes into the building of pork. Pigs can be wormed any time after they have been weaned, although it is NOT advisable to worm diseased hogs or animals that have been vaccinated for cholera within the past three weeks. The sooner pigs are wormed the faster they grow and the better use they make of feed.

Used With Pigsules

The patented jaw spreader and water gun available at all feed stores selling Purina poultry and livestock feeds is made for use with a special type of pigule containing the ingredients recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture for the removal of roundworms in swine.

On the Purina Experimental Farm this method of worming has been successfully used for several years. Only two men are needed. One person straddles the hog and holds it in a semi-erect position by the front legs. This prevents any chance of the man administering the pigules getting his wrists cut by the hogs' front hoofs. With the hog held in a fairly erect position, the jaw spreader, which is made of a U-shaped prong with two horizontal cross bars about an inch



Only Two Men Needed to Worm Hogs by New Easy Method.

and a quarter apart, is slipped into the hog's jaw and pried down, forcing the animal's mouth open with no danger to the handler of being scratched or bitten.

Pill Is Washed Down

The water gun, with the Pigsule inserted in the end, is put into the mouth of the hog, and as soon as the pig stops squealing, the bulb containing the water is squeezed. The force of the water washes the pigule down the hog's throat and gives him a good drink of water at the same time, so that almost before he knows what has happened, he has been treated. By this method the hog is dosed naturally and easily, with a minimum of time and trouble. Usually one worming by this method is enough, but if a few pigs in the lot continue to look rough, a second treatment should be administered.

Get the habit of making your purchases by the advertisements in this paper. Tell your merchant the paper should carry his trade announcements for the convenience of his patrons. In this way all will be better served and all will profit.

logs lay piled and ready to be snaked down to the Three Bar on the first heavy snows of fall.

The acreage of plowed ground increased day by day and would continue till frost claimed the ground. As soon as the brush was burnt the mule teams pulled heavy log drags across the field, pulverizing the lumps and leveling inequalities of the surface.

Evans had been sent out as foreman of the beef round-up while Harris remained behind to direct the operations at the ranch. A few days before Evans was due with the beef herd Billie rode Papoose away from the ranch, intending to make a long-deferred visit to the Brandons.

After covering two-thirds of the distance along the foot of the hills to the V L she saw a rider dip over a ridge two miles away. She unsung Harris' glasses and dismounted to watch for his reappearance. When he came again into her field of view another man was with him and they were driving a few head of cows before her.

She mounted Papoose and angled across to intercept their course.

As Papoose topped a low hill she flanked the valley she saw the men riding toward her down the bottoms, driving twenty or more head of cows. One of the horses threw up his head, his ears pricked sharply toward her, and the swift upward tilt of the rider's hat, as swiftly lowered, informed her that she had been sighted. The other man did not look up. They lifted their horses from a walk to a stiff trot and veered past the cows, then looked up as just aware of her approach, and waited for her. The men were Bentley and Carp.

Bentley greeted her cheerily. Carp nodded without a word.

"What are you two doing up here?" she demanded without parley.

"I repped with the Three Bar wagon and Carp worked with you for a spell, so we sort of know the range," Bentley explained. "Slade sent us to drift any strays back south."

"Those you were driving are Three Bar stuff—every hoof," she said. "All two-year-old she-stock."

Bentley turned and regarded the little herd they had just passed.

"Then? She—we wasn't driving them," Bentley denied easily. "They just drifted ahead of us as we rode down the bottoms. A cow critter will always move on ahead of a man. We rode on past 'em as soon as we decided to amble along."

She knew that they were on safe ground. Any cow would drift on before a horseman.

"The only way to convict a man on a case like this is to shoot him out of the saddle before he has a chance to pass the cows," she said. "That's what will happen to the next Slade rider that gets noticed with any Three Bar cows moving out in front of him and headed south. You can carry that word to Slade."

She whirled Papoose and headed back for the ranch, the intended visit



She Whirled Papoose and Headed Back for the Ranch.

to the Brandons postponed. Harris was piling brush in the lower field when she arrived and she informed him of the act of the two men.

"I wouldn't put it past Carp," he said. "But I hadn't sized Bentley up just that way. It's hard to tell. If Carp shows up here again we'll make him a visit in the middle of the night—and he won't trouble us much after that."

"We'd better pay Slade a night visit, too," she said. Her feelings toward Slade had undergone a complete revolution. She knew beyond a doubt that he had been responsible for the raid on Three Bar bulls. The wild bunch would have had no object in such a foray. Figuring it from any angle Slade was the only one man who could possibly derive any benefit from that. She had come to see that Slade was fighting with his back to the wall—that he had run his course and come to the end of it if squatters secured a start in his range, and he considered the act of the Three Bar opening wedge which would throw open the way for the nesters to crowd him out.

The evening of the following day the beef herd trailed into the lower end of the Three Bar valley and bedded for the night. In the morning the trail herd was headed for the railroad under a full crew, for Harris had kept all hands on the job.

The drive was a nondescript lot. In addition to the steers and older cows that comprised every trail herd, the

off-color she-stock had been carefully culled from the range.

Harris pointed to the bunch.

"Look that assortment over well, Billie," he advised. "A few seasons more, with fair luck, and you won't see one of these rainbow droves with every color from brindle to strawberry roan; none of these humpbacked runts; they'll all be gone. That's almost the last mongrel herd that will ever wear your brand. They'll run better every year until we have all big flat-backed bee stock—a straight white-face run."

The third morning out from the home ranch broke stormy. A nasty drizzle dampened the face of the world and laid its clammy touch on all living things. This condition prevailed all through the day and shortly after the cows had been milked and bedded for the night the drizzle turned to rain, now falling straight and soft, again in fierce squalls whipped by varying shifts of wind. A sudden night horse was picketed for every man. The wagon stood close under a hill while the herd was bedded on a broad flat at the mouth of a valley.

The soggy patter of the rain on her teepee lulled the girl to sleep but she was frequently roused. A dull muttering materialized suddenly into a sharp thunderstorm and the canvas walls of her teepee were almost continuously illuminated by successive flashes. The picketed horses fretted and stamped.

She dropped to sleep again but was roused by voices outside as the guards changed shifts and she estimated that it must be near morning, the fourth change of guards.

The sounds ceased as the men who had just been relieved turned in for their sleep. A horse neighed shrilly within a few yards of her teepee. Another took it up and an answer sounded from the flats. There was a crash of pistol shots, a rumble of hoofs and the instant command of Harris.

"Roll out! Roll out!" he called. "Saddles! On your horses!"

Even as he shouted there came the swish of wet canvas as the men tumbled from their beds, the imprecations of the suddenly awakened. Billie thrust her head from the teepee flap, the water cascading down her neck. She saw Harris, bucking his belt as he ran, and the next flash showed him vaulting to Calico's back.

The thunder of hoofs drew her eyes to the bed ground where a black mass surged, then bore off up the valley. A scattered line of riders bore down on the herd, two ghostly apparitions among them throwing the cows into a panic of fear. She knew these riders flapping yellow slickers in the wind. As the light faded she saw three horizontal red streaks cut the obscurity and knew that one of the guards was in the midst of the riders, doing his single-handed best. The red splashes of answering shots showed on all sides of him. She tugged on her chaps and boots, slipped Papoose's picket rope and vaulted to his back.

The scene was once more illuminated as she rode from the wagon. A dark shape sprawled near him, and she wondered which one of her men had gone down. A knot of horsemen were turning up an opening gulch on the far side of the valley. A half-dozen Three Bar riders veered their horses for the spot. Harris turned in his saddle and his voice reached her above the tumult.

"Let 'em go!" he shouted. "Let 'em go! Hold the herd!"

Far off on the opposite side she made out a lone horseman riding at a full run along the sidehill above the cows as he made a supreme effort to reach the head of the run. The Three Bar men split and streamed up both sides of the bottoms. The flashes had ceased except for brief quivering plays of less than a second's duration. She hung her spurs into Papoose and trusted to his footwork. A half-flare showed the pinto's bare twenty yards ahead, with Harris putting him at the slope to ass the cows. She swung her own horse after him and she felt the frequent skid of his feet on the treacherous sidehill.

From the sounds below she knew they were well up on the flanks of the run and nearing the peak. The stampede seemed slowing. A long wavering flash revealed Harris a dozen jumps ahead. Papoose followed the paint-horse as Harris put Calico down the slippery sidehill and lifted him round the point of the herd. In the same flash Billie had seen two slickers out before the peaks of the run, flapping weirdly in the faces of the foremost cows. This accounted for the slowing-up she had sensed. Two of her men were before them and she wondered how this had come to pass.

The lightning-play broke forth once more. She saw two riders swinging round the opposite point. The two slickers were working in the center. Harris' gun flashed six times. She jerked her own and rolled it. The two riders who had just rounded the far point joined it. Cows in the front ranks held back from this fearsome commotion out in front.

The storm ceased as suddenly as it had begun and for two miles she rode in lanky darkness. The run had spent its force. The herd stopped and the cows gazed stupidly about, standing with drooping heads and heaving sides. Three Bar men showed on both flanks at in the rear. They had held the drive intact and prevented its splitting up in detachments and scattering through the night.

Harris and Moore rode over to them and for the first time the girl noticed that the two men who had wisened slickers out in front of the run were nowhere to be seen.

"Who was the pair out ahead?"

Moore asked. "And what swallowed 'em up?"

Harris shook his head.

"Billie and I were the first to make the front he said.

"Not any," Moore stated positively. "I saw 'em five minutes before you two swung round the point. I was on guard and halfway up the far side. Split car took a header with me and delayed me some."

He pointed to the mud crusted on his clothes. Billie knew that he was the lone rider she had seen on the flanks of the herd as she rode away from the wagon. The fall accounted for their rounding the point ahead of him, Moore was looking off across the country.

"Do you mean to tell me you didn't see those two slickers flapping out in front?" he demanded.

"I confess I didn't observe any," Harris said. "You're getting spooky, Moore. A couple of white cows, likely, out ahead of the rest."

Moore regarded him curiously. "Maybe that's so," he said. "Waving their tails in the air, sort of." He grinned and turned his horse to head back a bunch that had drifted out of the herd.

"The boys made a nice ride," Harris said to Harris. "You float round from one to the next and tell 'em we'll soon have a feed. I'll ride back and send the wagon up."

Billie rode with him as he skirted the herd and started on the return trip. Her mind was occupied with the two riders who had slowed the run and disappeared. There had been something familiar about them. As she had viewed them in the lightning's flash they had closely resembled Bentley and Carp. But she decided that this resemblance had been but a fancied one, suggested by the fact that the two men had been much on her mind of late.

"We're not hurt bad," Harris said. "The boys held them bunched in good shape."

A hatred of Slade was growing within her. Here, too, was a case where no other would benefit by the senseless stampede. If the beef herd could be broken up it would cause a delay to round 'em up in a strange range, with the certainty of many cows being missed—a case of weakening the Three Bar.

She had been so absorbed in learning the details of the new work, so elated at its progress, that she had come to believe in its ultimate success. And they had been unmolested for so long a time. Then had come the wanton slaughter of Three Bar bulls and now the stampede of the trail herd. It was conclusive proof that Slade had abandoned his former wearing-down process as too slow and was out to crush the Three Bar in the speediest possible way through any available means.

Harris, too, was pondering over Slade's change of tactics. He felt assured that Slade's own men had not participated in starting the run. Slade would not let any considerable number of his boys know that much about him. Some of Lang's men had undoubtedly been hired to stand beside the Three Bar herd.

"The very fact that Slade is so bald with it is proof that he sees the necessity of crowding us fast," Harris said. "If we get too big a start he's blown up—and he hasn't had anything to work on but plowed ground. He's out now to worry us at odd ends. We can expect a steady run of mishaps now, for he'll work fast—but we'll win out in the end."

She nodded a little wearily for she knew that with Slade throwing all his forces against her the Three Bar would be hard pressed. In addition to this worry her mind was concerned with the reckless horse she had seen as she rode away from the wagon, the huddled figure sprawled in the flat. Every Three Bar rider was a friend and she hesitated to hear which one of her men had gone down in the raid.

"Who was it?" she asked at last, and Harris divined that she was harking back to the fallen night guard who had tried to head the raiders alone.

"I've been trying not to think about that," he said. "Lanky was a good pal of mine. I saw him go down, but I couldn't stop right then."

Evans occupied a place in her regard that was perhaps a notch higher than that of any other of the crew.

"Can't we prove anything on Slade—do anything to stop him?" she demanded. "If they've killed Lanky, I'll perjure myself if it's the only way. I'll have Alden pick him up and I'll swear I saw him do the thing himself. He's as guilty as if he actually had."

"I've a hunch or two for Slade," Harris said. "But that way may prove too slow. If Lanky's gone under, I expect I'll have to pick a quarrel with Slade and hurry things along."

"Don't you!" she objected. For all of her confidence in Harris' efficiency in most respects, her implicit belief in his courage, she could not forget the awkward swing of his gun and she had a swift vision of him facing Slade without a chance.

A crash of wagon wheels and the voice of Waddles admonishing the horses interrupted her.

"How Lanky?" was Harris' first query.

Waddles jerked a thumb over his shoulder. Evans, shot once through the arm and a second time through the shoulder, reclined on the triple-thickness bed roll the cook had spread for him on the floor of the wagon.

"He'll come round fine in a few days if we can keep him off a horse and riding comfortable in the wagon. I've given him orders to that effect."

Evans groaned.

"He drives over places I wouldn't cross about," he complained. "Did you hold the run?"

Reassured on this point he flattened out on his pal, and the wagon held on toward the herd.

The weary cows were held over for a day of rest. The night guards were doubled and this precaution was maintained during the succeeding two stops before reaching the shipping point.

Harris and Billie sat on the top rail of the loading chute while the last few Three Bar steers were being prodded on board the cars.

Harris slipped from his perch and motioned to Moore and Harris.

"You can go uptown now and take on a few drinks. Hunt up an old friend or two and wag your chins. Make it right secretive and confidential and make each one promise faithfully not to breathe a syllable to another living soul. That way the news is sure to travel rapid."

He returned to the girl as the stock train pulled out. Two hands waved a joyous farewell from the top of the cars, delighted at the prospect of a trip to market with the steers.

"I don't pretend to regret that old Billie played even for Bangs," Harris said. "But I wish he'd sorted out some one else in the albino's place. It was bad business for the Three Bar when Harper went down."

"He was the head of the gang," she said. "The worst of the lot."

"And for that reason he was able to hold them down," Harris explained. "It was some of the outfit from over in the Breaks that stampeded us. Slade wouldn't let his own boys know that much about him, so he'd hire Lang. Harper had brains. He wouldn't have gone in for that. Lang has thrown in against us. He's all bulk and no brains and as savage as an Apache buck. He'll hang himself in the end but in the interim he may hand us considerable grief."

CHAPTER X

All through the range and as far south as the railroad it was current gossip that the Three Bar would pay a thousand dollars reward for each of fifteen men, a fast saddle horse thrown in and no questions asked. The men were named, and if the rumor was based on truth it was virtually placing a bounty on the scalps of certain men the same as the state paid bounty on the scalps of wolves—except that it was without the sanction of the law.

This backfire rumor had established a definite line with fifteen men outside, conspicuous and alone, and those who had once followed the hazy middle ground of semi-lawlessness with perfect security now hastened to become solid citizens whose every act would stand the light; for the whippers seemed all-embracing and it was intimated that new names would be added to the original list to include those who fraternized with the ones outside the pale.

Those not branded by this alleged bounty system were quick to grasp the beautiful simplicity of it all. Some recalled that a similar rumor, supposed to have originated with old Con Ristine, had wiped out the wild chanc that preyed on the Nations Cow-trail—that the Gallatin clean-up had resulted from a like report which Al Moody was reported to have launched.

It had the effect of causing the men so branded to view all others with



It Had the Effect of Causing the Men So Branded to View All Others With Suspicion.

suspicion, as possible aspirants out to collect the bounty on their heads. The reference to the fast saddle horse was guarantee that no questions would be asked before the price was paid and no questions answered after the recipient had ridden away from the Three Bar with his spoils.

Yet, if the thing were true, it was the most flagrant violation of the law ever launched, even in the Coldriver Strip where transgression was the rule. For the branded men were not wanted on any charge. It was merely the wholesale posting of rewards for the lives of some fifteen citizens whose standing in the community was legally the same as the rest—prize money offered by an individual concern for its enemies without reference to the law. On every possible occasion Harris flatly denied that there was a shred of truth in the report. But these very natural denials had served only to strengthen men's belief in the truth of the report; and inevitably they had established a hard line that cut off the men so named from the rest of the countryside.

Harris knew that his own life was

forfeit any time he chanced to ride alone. He had not a doubt but that Slade had put a price on his head and that perhaps a dozen men were patiently waiting for a chance at him. Any man whose name appeared on the black list which he was supposed to have sponsored would overlook opportunity to retaliate in kind. In addition to this there was always the chance of a swift raid on the men who had filed their homestead rights in the valley.

As a consequence Harris had taken every possible precaution. The full force of Three Bar hands had been kept on the pay roll instead of being let off immediately after the beef was shipped. These riders were stationed in line camps out on the range, their ostensible purpose being to hold the Three Bar cows close to the home ranch but in reality they served two ends, acting as a cordon of guards as well.

Three times in as many weeks strangers drifting in from other localities stopped in Coldriver and profanely reported the fact that for no reason whatever, while passing through the Three Bar range, they had been held up and forced to state their business in that neighborhood.

Hostilities had ceased. The Three Bar girl had anticipated a series of raids against the cows wearing her brand, swift forays in isolated points of her range, but no stock losses were reported. On the surface it appeared that Slade had given up all thoughts of harassing the Three Bar. But the girl had come to know Slade. He would never recede from his former stand. She noted that Harris' vigilance was never for an instant relaxed and it was gradually impressed upon her that the cessation of petty annoyances held more of menace than of assurance. Slade had seen that the Three Bar was not to be discouraged in its course and he now waited for an opportunity to launch a blow that would cripple, striking simultaneously at every exposed point and delaying only for a propitious time. In the face of continued immunity she was filled with a growing conviction of impending trouble.

Christmas had found the range covered with a fresh tracking snow which precluded possibility of a raid and all hands had been summoned to the home ranch for a two-day rest. The frolic was over and the hands back on the range. Harris sat with Billie before her fire.

"They'll be satisfied for another two months," he said. "Then we'll have a call them in for another spree."

This evening conference before the fire had come to be a nightly occurrence. Together they went over the details of the work accomplished during the day and mapped out those for the next.

"Another two months and the cabins will be roofed and finished," Harris said. "Then we'll be through till the frost is out of the ground. We'll start building fence as soon as you can sink a post hole; and we'll have time to break out another two hundred acres of ground before time to seed it down."

The girl nodded without comment, content to leave him to his thoughts, her mind pleasantly occupied with her own. For long her evenings had been lonely but now she had come to look forward to the conferences before the blazing logs. She had made no attempt to analyze the reasons for the new contentment which had transformed her evenings, formerly periods of drab reflections, into the most pleasant portion of each day.

The weekly letters still came from Deane. The girl valued Harris as a friend and partner without apparent trace of more intimate regard. But wondered which would prevail, the ties which bound her to the life she had always known or the lure of the new life which beckoned.

Suddenly, without having sought the explanation of her recent contentment bubbled to the surface of the girl's consciousness, and she turned and gazed at Harris. Night after night she had sat here with old Cal Warren and discussed the details of their work and after his passing her evenings had been hours of restlessness. Now Harris, the partner, had crept into the father's place—had in measure filled the void.

Harris rose and flicked the ash from his cigarette, suppressing the desire to take her in his arms, for he knew that time had not yet come. As he opened the door to leave an eddy of steam curled in at the opening as the warm air of the room battled on the threshold with the thirty-below temperature of the outside world. She heard the hissing crunch of his boots on the frozen crust—and reached for Deane's Christmas letter to reread it for per-aps the fifth time.

During the night a chinook poured its warm breath over the hills and morning found the snow crumpled before it.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A neatly bound volume of Farming, containing the complete story of "Settling of the Sage", can be purchased at this office for only \$1.00. Buy a copy and secure the complete story in an attractive and convenient form.

LOOPING THE LOOP



"When you want to reach a girl's heart what line do you take?"

"I've found the belt-line the best."

DEVINE NEWSLETS.

The Devine News.
From The Devine News.
BIRY.

School began Monday morning, September 4, with a nice attendance. Mrs. Ed Love principal. Thirty-one pupils enrolled. Quite a number of their parents were present. Our school was standardized last year. Also the school is wired and ready for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haass and child. Mrs. Ed Love principal. Thirty-one pupils enrolled. Quite a number of their parents were present. Our school was standardized last year. Also the school is wired and ready for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Schmidt spent Tuesday evening in Hondo.

Mrs. F. J. Biry returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Haass, at Alice.

Mrs. Chas. Mueller and daughter are spending some time with her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bader, at Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biry and Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Haass spent Thursday in San Antonio.

Ralph Bihartz spent one day the last week in Hondo.

Mrs. Lula Williams of Devine spent a few days with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eichhorn from Jacobias spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Bihartz and baby of San Antonio spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Louisa Bihartz.

Miss Ethel Watson returned home after spending the week in San Antonio with her cousin, Mrs. Sam Neal.

YANCEY.

The last week in August was extremely hot. Vegetation is burning up. Corn that was planted after the rains in June is not growing and is being destroyed by insects.

Some of the people who had moved their stock to pastures near Cotulla have brought them back; but unless it rains soon the pastures here will be depleted of food for stock.

Our school opened Monday with an appropriate program in the forenoon; basket dinner on the ground. After dinner the teachers assigned the work to the classes.

We have three new teachers, Miss Cordelia Brown and Mr. Norman McNeil have arrived and the other will probably arrive by Tuesday morning. The remaining teachers are Supt. and Mrs. Joe W. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Toile, Misses Martorie Lewis, Frances Cowden, Miss Cordelia Brown, Mrs. Glenn Faeeler, Mr. Fred Allen, Mr. John Buchanan, Mr. Norman McNeil and one whose name we have not learned.

Rev. Brown and family spent last week in Moore conducting a revival meeting.

Miss Grace Saathoff left Sunday for Rio Medina where she has again accepted her third term of teaching.

Misses Lillian and Mildred Wiemers have accepted positions as teachers in Atascosa county and will begin teaching on September 4, and Miss Helen Wiemers will teach the Longview school near D'Hanis.

Mrs. W. B. Ward will leave for Freer, where she will be near her family, but will make her home with her son, Roy, for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kueck of Mexia visited their parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson arrived here last Friday for a short visit with Mr. Harrison Wilson and family, then going to D'Hanis where Mr. Johnson has been elected as coach for the ensuing school term.

Miss Johnnie Love, who is training at the Santa Rosa Infirmary, had a week's vacation which she spent with her parents.

Miss Treicia Baker spent a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Joe Murphy, and family near Devine.

Miss Elna Muenink returned from Freer where she had visited her sister, Mrs. Marvin Bohmfalk, and others, Edgar and Marvin, and families.

Miss Velma Faeeler has been on the indisposed list for several days, but we are glad to report her out gain.

A bridal shower was given at the home of Mrs. C. J. Wiemers Saturday afternoon for Miss Vera Oefing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cude, of San Antonio called on their friends here Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Duncan.

Mr. Clarence Crain and family returned from San Antonio last week, after several weeks there taking treatment for an eye injury. Hopes are entertained that he will not lose sight of his eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Wetz and children of San Antonio visited their mother, Mrs. Crain, Monday.

WESTERN "DUSTER"

prickling thorns the heat, to flesh this day
Sharp thorns that hide beneath the cactus bloom);
the gusty little winds now swirl and zoom
quite fitfully then artful, steal away.
an ominous calm—then portentous display
outward circling cloud of mid-night gloom
and cobalt-blues, that reaches out for room
the "Duster" now obscures each sun-lit ray.

the clouds spectacular are given birth,
they foam and toss like angry ocean waves;
pursued by witching-winds that race the plain.
a wall of brassy dust enshrouds the earth;
to torture man or animal who braves the elements, despoiling fields of grain.
JESSICA MOREHEAD YOUNG.



GIVE THE COWS A REAL CHANCE.

By T. C. RICHARDSON,
Associate Editor
Farm and Ranch
Breeder-Feeder Association

Most of the four-gallon cows are found in the classified, "For Sale" columns of the daily and weekly newspapers. There's many a potential four-gallon cow growing up on Southwestern farms but a four-gallon cow is only a two-gallon cow when she is given the feed material from which to manufacture only two gallons. We have wonderful sunshine and a balmy climate in the Southwest, as compared with, say New York, Michigan or Wisconsin. But the sunshine doesn't fill the milk pail, any more than moonshine does. It takes food and water, plenty of it at the right time, to bring out all the milk-making faculties of the cow, here or in the north.

Once a year on July 1 the Department of Agriculture asks its thousands of volunteer crop reporters—mostly farmers—throughout the country to report the average daily production of their cows. This date in the Southwest is in the heat of mid-summer, and after the flush milk flow of early summer has declined, while in the northern states the season corresponds more nearly to our May. The figures, therefore, are somewhat weighted in favor of the northern states.

The sad fact remains, however, that (with the sole exception of Mississippi) Texas and Arkansas stand at the foot of the class in daily production per cow, with 10.7 pounds. Even South Carolina bests this by a fraction. Oklahoma heads the class in the Southwest with 14.1 pounds daily per cow, or about six and a-half quarts. The most significant point is that Oklahoma has raised her average about a quart per cow during the past few years, while Texas and Arkansas have raised their average daily production only half a pound, or less than a pint per cow, during the same period.

Maybe we shouldn't expect to stand up by the side of Minnesota, (23.0 pounds) Wisconsin (22.5 pounds,) New York (21.4 pounds) or

LA COSTE LEDGERTTES.

From The LaCoste Ledger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ehlinger and children and Grandpa Ehlinger from Devine visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mechler and children at the Sauz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman of LaCoste and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman Jr., and baby of San Antonio visited with relatives and friends in Schulenberg and LaGrange over the past week-end.

C. A. Haby of Castroville was a short visitor here last Thursday. Mr. Haby informed us that he and his family moved to Castroville recently after operating a filling station and cafe at Steve's Place on Castroville-San Antonio Road for several months.

LIGHTED ATHLETIC FIELD PLANNED FOR CASTROVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AND WORK GETS UNDERWAY.

Plans, figures and financial summaries are in the making to install electric lights on the Castroville Athletic field, it was announced Wednesday by Superintendent Albert Vance. The idea is to build a lighted field that will serve football, baseball and track get-togethers for both school and town teams.

Actual work has been started setting the poles for the lights and a dressing room and showers have already been installed. The materials to be used will be steel drill stems with concrete bases, extending into the air some 40 to 50 feet. NYA labor, supervised by Mr. Vance, is the contributing factor of the brawn that is so necessary.

With Castroville playing a fine band of 6-man football, the lights in the bend of the Medina will be a valuable asset to the people of the valley area, since many people who could not attend afternoon games, due to labor hours, will attend the night games. The lighted field also will come in handy during the summer months for baseball games and for other athletic meets.

The effort of Superintendent Vance and the people of Castroville is very commendable for the building of a lighted field is an advance step

Oregon (20.3 pounds,) but there's something radically wrong when we fall so far below North Dakota (19.7 pounds,) South Dakota (16.9 pounds,) and Kansas (15.7 pounds).

Don't blame it on Old Bossy until you give her a chance to "do her stuff". We have some pretty poor cows in the Southwest, but we also have a high percentage with good Jersey blood, and we have some as good as the best anywhere in the United States. But we have been much more negligent in feeding than in breeding. The majority of our cows have never had a fair chance to prove themselves, because we have not furnished them enough of the right kind of feed and water for an entire lactation period to test their capacity for production. We have condemned many a cow as a poor producer without giving her the materials with which to produce.

There are a number of dairy cow testing associations in the Southwest, and ought to be a great many more. The average herd under test in Texas produced last year about 26 pounds in September, October and November, averaging about 23 pounds per month for the year. One association (Central Plains) averaged 33 pounds in May and never fell below 24 pounds in the fall months, averaging 30 pounds for the year. It raised the average annual production per cow 16 pounds in one year, mostly by better feeding, though a few "culls" were sold after the first year's test proved they did not have the manufacturing capacity, even when supplied with the essential raw materials for milk and butterfat production.

This same association produced butterfat last year at an average feed cost of 13.4 cents per pound. Since home-grown feed constituted most of the feed cost, the feed was really "sold" to the cows on the farm, and hauled to town in cans. It brought two profits—one for the growing and harvesting, and one for the feeding and milking.

It does not pay to keep a five-quart cow; but it is worse to hold a ten or twelve-quart cow down to five quarts by refusing to give her the raw materials for her full capacity.

for Castroville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Biediger and son Francis and Mrs. Josephine Biediger visited Mrs. W. A. Reicherzer, who is seriously ill at the M. & S. Hospital in San Antonio, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Zinsmeyer and son from North Pole, Texas, were visiting homefolks here and at Divot the past week. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Reicherzer and daughters from here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartmann from Kerrville and Mrs. A. W. Noble of Fredericksburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Christilles and children here the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rihn and daughters, Misses Doris and Tessie, and Charles Smith were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf at Castroville Monday evening.

Sharon Lynn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tondre of LaPryor was christened Sunday, August 27th in St. Joseph's church at LaPryor. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zuercher and Frank William Graff attended the Graff Re-union at Quihi Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Hutzler and daughters from Del Rio are spending the week in LaCoste.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Haegelin of Rio Medina were business visitors in LaCoste Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ihnken from Pearson were LaCoste visitors last Friday.

Miss Hattie Bippert from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Phil A. Scherrer and son, Martin, from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors Wednesday.

Robert Mechler from the Sauz was a LaCoste visitor Wednesday.

John G. Bippert and son, Hugo, from the Sauz were LaCoste visitors last Saturday.

Chas. E. Loessberg from Delta was a short visitor here Wednesday.

Henry Haegelin and daughter, Miss Stella, from above Rio Medina were LaCoste visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Keller and children from LaPryor were visiting homefolks here and at Castroville the past week-end.

Mrs. Margaret Keller and children, Stanley and Miss Lillian and Mrs. Branch Keller were San Antonio visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Kempf and children from Castroville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daughters, Misses Doris and Tessie here the past week-end.

Miss Hilda Santleben from San Antonio spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Santleben and children here.

Mrs. S. A. Jungman and Mrs. P. Jungman of Hondo spent Tuesday visiting with Alex Jungman and family and other friends here.

Mrs. Edmund Keller and daughter, Miss Mildred, and Mrs. Matt Bader were visitors at Lytle last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Celest Mechler and children of Houston visited with relatives here for several days the past week.

Mrs. Robt. Rihn and daughters, Doris and Tessie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kempf and children at Castroville Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Salzman and children and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mechler and children from San Antonio were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Jungman and daughter, Miss Hazel, here the past week-end.

The following spent Sunday and Labor Day at Corpus Christi: Mr. and Mrs. Joe LaMon and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Keller and children from here, Mr. and Mrs. James Montague and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wernette and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ahr and son from San Antonio. They report a very pleasant stay at the Gulf Coast City.

Miss Ruby Tschirhart of Castroville was the guest of Miss Lillian Jungman here Sunday.

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. Katie Reicherzer honored their mother with a birthday dinner on Sunday last when all the children were present. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Barley and son of Hebbronville, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Reicherzer and daughters of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reicherzer of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reicherzer of San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reicherzer and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Biediger and children and Miss Meda Reicherzer of LaCoste and Charles Reicherzer of Castroville.

SIX-MAN FOOTBALL IN THE COUNTY.

Six-man football District 2D had a very successful year with four members last year. This year District 2D is divided into halves, the north and south zones, with a total of ten members.

Yancey, Castroville, D'Hanis, LaCoste, all Medina County schools, and Camp Wood compose the north zone. The South zone is made up of Catarina, Asherton, LaPryor, Big Wells and Dilley.

The schedule for the North Zone is as follows:

September 15:
Yancey (bye)
Camp Wood at LaCoste
Castroville at D'Hanis
September 22:
LaCoste (bye)
D'Hanis at Yancey
Castroville at Camp Wood
September 29:
Camp Wood (bye)
LaCoste at D'Hanis

Yancey at Castroville

October 6:

Castroville (bye)

D'Hanis at Camp Wood

Yancey at LaCoste

October 13:

D'Hanis (bye)

Camp Wood at Yancey

Castroville at LaCoste

October 20:

D'Hanis at Castroville

LaCoste at Camp Wood

Yancey (bye)

October 27:

LaCoste (bye)

Camp Wood at Castroville

Yancey at D'Hanis

November 3:

Camp Wood (bye)

D'Hanis at LaCoste

Castroville at Yancey

November 10:

Castroville (bye)

Camp Wood at D'Hanis

LaCoste at Yancey

November 17:

D'Hanis (bye)

Yancey at Camp Wood

LaCoste at Castroville

The district championship team will be determined on Thanksgiving when the winner of the south zone meets the winner of the north zone. Six-man football has grown in popularity and has been acclaimed throughout the district.

ANSWERS TO OUR *PUZZLE CORNER

No. 212—Dogs: self explanatory. "F" Objects: farmer, face, furrows, forehead, fumes, flower, fence, farmhouse, field, flyer, finger. Goofy-graph: hats on man's head, stickpin, bag, initials on bag, trouser legs, one shoe, water hydrant, exit sign, woodpecker, streetlight in can, face on light, moustache. Mountainside words: mount, tin, side, tan, tea, on, no, nut, man, sin, main, at, maid, and, sand.



The
RAYE
PRESENTS

"TEXAS STAMPEDE"—Friday and Saturday, with a cast including Charles Starrett, Iris Meredith and the Sons of the Pioneers. A cattle stampede, a mess of trouble between the nesters and cattle ranchers, romance, hard riding, fisticuffs and music and song are all found in this Western saga.

"BOY FRIEND"—Sunday and Monday, another vehicle for gingers Jane Withers. The screenplay allows Jane to run riot as the mascot of a police training school and to engage in her first love affair, a pair of situations with an abundance of action and comedy. The cast includes Arleen Whelan, Warren Hymer, Douglas Fowley, George Ernest, and Minor Watson.

"DAUGHTERS COURAGEOUS"—Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, a successor to "Four Daughters", which has a notable cast composed of John Garfield, Claude Rains, Jeffrey Lynn, Fay Bainter, Donald Crisp, May Robson, Frank McHugh, Dick Foran, George Humbert, Berton Churchill, Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, and Gale Page.

"Is there any certain way of stopping a woman continually spending money on gloves?" asks a harassed reader. Certainly—buy her a diamond.

Gulf Park

ON THE GULF OF MEXICO

A JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR GIRLS, NATIONALLY ACCREDITED AND PATRONIZED, SEMI-TROPICAL IN SURROUNDINGS. MODERN IN METHODS AND EQUIPMENT. THREE-YEAR PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT, FIRST TWO YEARS OF COLLEGE. ART, MUSIC, SPEECH AND THEATRE ARTS, SECRETARIAL TRAINING. YEAR-ROUND OUTDOOR LIFE: RIDING, SAILING, DANCING, GOLF, FLYING, SPORTS.

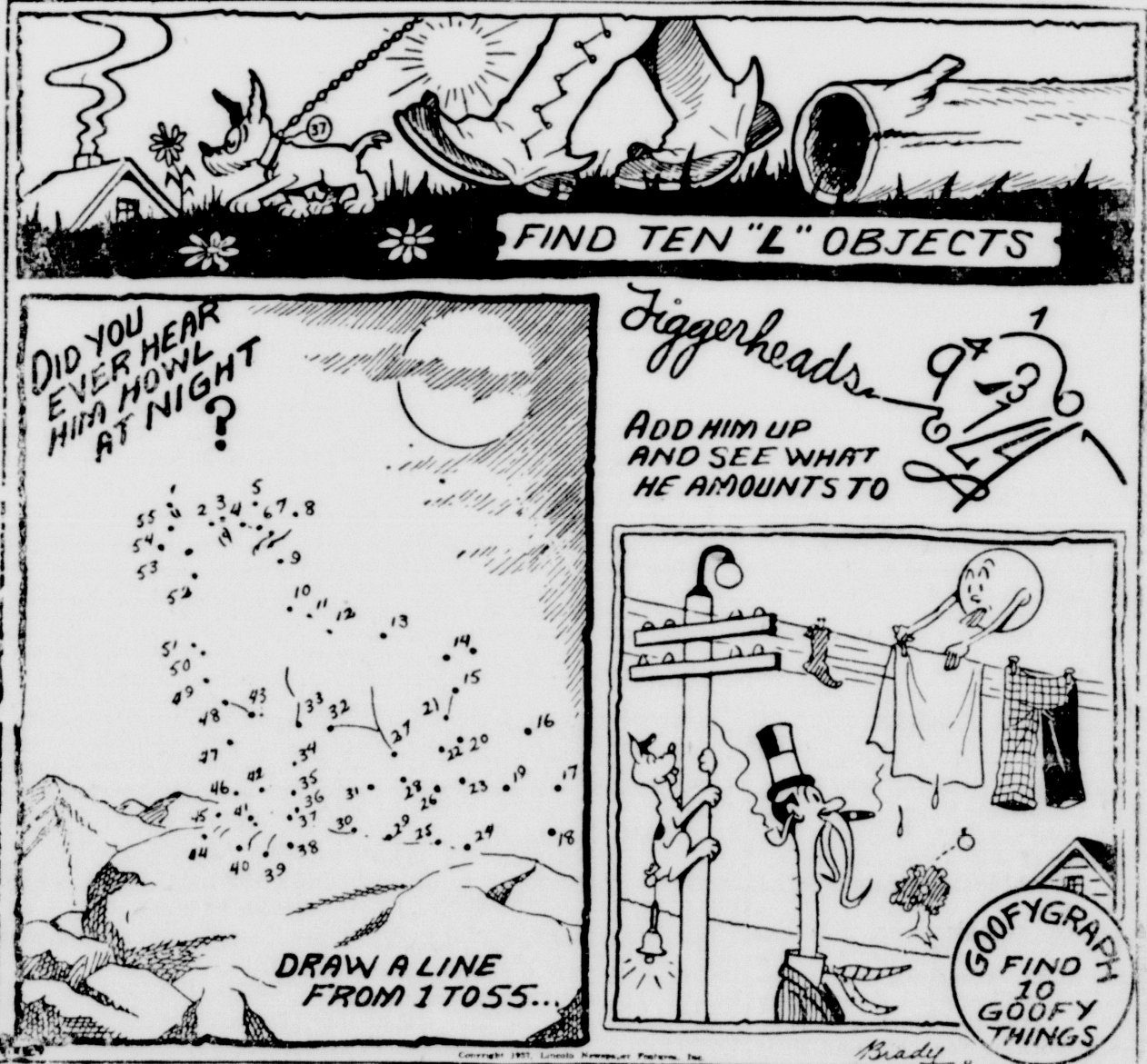
FOR CATALOG WRITE

Richard G. Cox, President

BOX R

GULFPORT, MISS.

OUR PUZZLE CORNER



LITTLE BUDDY

By Bruce Stuart



SUBSCRIBE
FOR
THIS
PAPER
AND
KEEP
UP
WITH
LITTLE
BUDDY

Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for any business for this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1939

Stop at the Blue Bonnet Cafe at Castroville, Texas, for good Eats, Beer and Home-made Ice Cream and Bread. Courteous Service. Patronize a home industry and help your home town. Bread for sale at all stores in Castroville.

Mrs. Arthur Wolff and sons, David and Bobby, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lieber Sunday evening. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tondre Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alois Wetz and daughter, Lois, and Mrs. Mary Halbardier of San Antonio.

Mrs. Bert Pope and daughter, Laverne, of San Antonio and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Charlene, were visiting in the Emil Biry home Saturday.

Paul E. Tondre was a San Antonio visitor Monday.

Miss Rosie Schmidt and Charlie Bowman of San Antonio were here Sunday. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Lena Bowman, and Mrs. Bowman's sister, Mrs. Louisa Hutzler, who will remain for a several days' visit.

Oran Mann, Paul Haass and Harvey Tondre were in San Antonio Monday.

Francis Hoeg, Sha Williamson and Eugene Suehs returned home from a week's visit spent in Monterey and points of interest in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rihn and sons of San Antonio spent Sunday visiting his father, Lawrence Rihn.

Week-end guests in the Robert Tschirhart home were the Tschirharts' daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jungman and their baby son, Curtis James, of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tondre of Atascosa visited relatives here Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Mehr of Bader Settlement spent Sunday as guest of Miss Patricia Suehs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Muennink of Hondo spent Sunday here visiting Mrs. Muennink's sister, Mrs. Rudolph Tschirhart, and sons and other relatives.

Miss Ola Mae Pinn of San Antonio spent the week-end at the house guest of Miss Edna Tschirhart. Miss Pinn and Miss Tschirhart are classmates at Johnson's Beauty College in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trulson of San Antonio spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Saathoff, and children, Miss Irene and W. N. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adam, Otto Bendele and Charles Suehs Sr. were San Antonio visitors Monday.

Robert Boehme of Rio Medina underwent a tonsilectomy at the Castroville Clinic Saturday, while Howard Haass from here had his tonsils removed at the Clinic last Monday.

Castrovilleans attending the St. John's Church celebration at Hondo Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and daughters, Beverly Ann Haby, Mrs. A. H. Tondre, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hans, Mr. and Mrs. August Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Schneider and family, Mr. August Eter, Mrs. Edwina Boehme and grandson, Eric Ihnken, Miss Helen Franger, Mrs. Louis Schott, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bader, Miss Kate Schmitt, Mrs. Albert Hoeg and son, Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tschirhart and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jul Jaeger and family, Rio Medina, Mesdames August Koenig, Robert Burrell and Otilia Peck, Miss Betty Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wurzbach, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wurzbach, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spettel, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Wurzbach, Mrs. Joe Hueser and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wurzbach from Cliff.

Castroville received an inch of rain

ANVIL SPARKS

Continued from First Page. definite, intensive effort to save your life and your property from the ravages of fire. It is an intensely personal thing, which comes straight home to all of us.

Insurance organizations, fire departments, public officials, newspapers, the radio, civic clubs and organizations—all will work cooperatively together to make the Week a success. They are working for you, and their hope is to enlist your support and interest. They will offer you every opportunity to learn about fire—its causes, the magnitude of its destruction, the means of controlling, fighting, and preventing it. There is nothing dull about these lessons—to the contrary, they are intensely dramatic and interesting.

And they are much more than that. When you learn how to inspect your home for hazards, and apply what you learn, it may be the means of saving that home from ruin. Vastly more important, it may be the means of saving the lives of your family from one of the most horrible of deaths. Nothing pays greater dividends than fire prevention.

So do your part when Fire Prevention week comes. Observe it with an open, inquiring mind. And when the Week is over, remember what you have learned, and keep on using your knowledge. One of the things this country needs most is a nationally observed "Fire Prevention Year"—Industrial News Review.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your land for you.

Monday morning, although more rain is needed in this and adjoining communities.

Wernette's Garden, an amusement park for fifty years, was the scene of the Golden Jubilee dance Sunday night. The crowd was not as large as anticipated due to the afternoon rain, but everyone present had a grand time. The attraction of the evening was the awarding of cash prizes to the tallest, oldest and shortest couples. The oldest couple was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schott of Pipe Creek, the tallest, Miss Gertrude Mehr of San Antonio and Clinton Wurzbach of Rio Medina; the shortest resulted in a tie and the prize money given to Miss Pauline Haby of Dunlay and Albert Beck of Rio Medina, Jonell Bendele and Basil Karm from Castroville. Wernette's Garden is the gathering spot for picnics, parties, dances, reunions, etc., and will serve the citizens of Medina County for generations to come.

St. Louis High School began the 1939-'40 scholastic year with high mass in St. Louis Church last Tuesday morning. Registration and assignment of lessons followed the mass.

Castroville Public School opened its doors Monday morning with a large attendance both in the high school and in the primary grades.

ZION'S LUTHERAN CHURCH. Sunday, Sept. 17, 1939

8:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes.

9:30 A. M. English service and holy communion. Please announce for holy communion in advance. The members of the Zion's Lutheran Church are cordially invited to attend a meeting at the Hondo Lutheran Church next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. Dr. Jon A. Scherzer of San Antonio has a special message for us. Let's all attend in a body, please, and be there 100 percent strong. Thanks.

Church building committee meeting next Monday, Sept. 18th, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Fuos building.

Our Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27th, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon in the Fuos building. Ladies, you are kindly asked to attend.

All members of our Church are kindly urged to be at Church next Sunday morning. All friends and visitors are most cordially invited to any and all services.

The Church with a welcome. A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

ST. LOUIS SCHOOL OPENS.

Even though Castroville can boast of three schools, St. Louis can boast of one of the largest enrollments that it has ever had. School opened with High Mass by Reverend Dean Jacob Lenzen, followed by enrollment, classification, and assignment of classes. On Wednesday work started in earnest.

The return of so many of the old members and the addition of so many new members is attributed to the fact that the school can boast of twenty-one credits that are recognized by the State Board of Education. The twenty-one credits are: English, 4; Social Science, 5½; Commercial, 1½; Mathematics, 3; Spanish, 2; Science, 2; Music, 1.

The outlook for the members of the faculty is so bright that it is a real pleasure to work with the fine class of students that are enrolled this year. Judging from the opening year will be a great success.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

According to a friend (?): MR. GEO. KIMMEY, FRANK SAATHOFF and MR. CLARENCE SCHWEEERS were seen in Port Aransas last week TRYING to catch Spanish Mackerel.

There's one person who doesn't believe that "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence" or there are bigger fish in the sea... and that is JERRY SMITH who caught a 9-pound and two 6-pound bass right out of the Medina Lake recently.

While we are in the "sporting" mood reminds that L. B. "PINE" TSCHIRHART has so many fishing and hunting licenses that if ever the game warden checks up on him, he is going to hand over his pocket book and let the guardian of the law spend HIS time hunting for the right paper.

KATHLEEN REILY is rightfully proud of the "all A's" she made at San Marcos this summer... "Just a May graduate competing with a lot of old school teachers".

MRS. THOMAS GRIMSINGER is a very good-looking gal... BEATRICE FINGER, you remember. Congratulations to MR. and MRS. WILL MILLER who celebrated their Golden Wedding on September 12th.

We forgot to mention it last week... but two of the "jitterbugs" having fun at the Fireman's dance were JACOB FOHN and LEROY CROW.

POSTED

Our pastures on the Hondo Creek are posted according to law, and all trespassing, camping, hunting and fishing therein are strictly forbidden.

9-27-39pd L. P. MANN, D. G. MANN.

Hondo School News

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OUT OF SCHOOL LIFE INTO LIFE'S SCHOOL

During the summer the Seniors of 1939 have been busily making up their minds about what to do this fall. By this time, it seems they have rather definitely decided on some new work or vocation.

Frances Ruth Fly, Betty Jean Merriman, and Helen Burgin are entering Southwestern University at Georgetown, Texas.

Amanda Haass is working as a typist in the Relief Office and is taking some post graduate work here in H. H. S.

Elizabeth Reynolds is attending the San Antonio Business College.

Bertram Eckhart will take a course in Agriculture at A. & M. College at College Station.

Kathleen Reily, who took a course this past summer, will return to San Marcos.

Patricia Ney will enter Incarnate Word College in San Antonio.

Jack Speece will remain at home this fall.

Fred Bader will go to Baylor University at Waco.

Mildred Martin was married to George Goffinett during the summer and is living in San Antonio. She is the first member of the Senior Class to wed.

Clinton Grell and Burleigh Smith will leave shortly for Austin to enter Texas University.

Evelyn Ruth Dawson and Aleen Grell will be seen around the home town this winter.

Fay Carter will enter the school of Nursing at the Santa Rosa Hospital in San Antonio.

Walter Weynand will enter San Marcos.

Bonnie Jack Cameron will attend the Junior College in Temple, Texas.

Ralph Stiegler is staying in town and will work for Milton Heyen as a truck driver.

Adele Pichot is at home on the farm.

Elmo Pope plans to attend A. & M. College.

George Rucker will join the CCC training camp in Mississippi.

Jo Dawson is attending the Alamo Beauty School in San Antonio.

Sue Muennink will enter the M. & S. Hospital in San Antonio next Thursday to study nursing.

Sis Meyer is taking some post graduate courses.

We hope the ex-graduates are happy in their choice of work and may we wish them the best of everything.

OWLETS GRADE SNAPSHOTS

There are seventeen boys and girls in the First Grade. Their names are: Caroline Graff, Hilmar Mueller, Bobby Joe Graff, Ernestine Garber, Harold Schweers, Margilyn Murrill, Hugo Saathoff, Leroy Palzen, James Cagle, Dortha Ann Coleman, Richard McWilliams, James Lee Latham, Wilbur Bohmfalk, Albert Saathoff, Clarice Hairston, Georgia Ann Reitzer, and Betty June Thomas.

The Second Grade is happy to have two new pupils. They are Glenrose Mechler and Wilson Rook. Doolie Crow visited in Bandera.

Several Third Graders went to the Catholic dinner Sunday.

Marilyn Cagle visited near New Fountain Sunday.

Bonnie Ulbrich went to a barbecue at her grandmother's Sunday.

Edra Bendele had company from San Antonio Sunday.

George Cameron went to Castroville Sunday.

Loyd Kurtz had company from Welder, Texas.

Wilma Brieten had company from Knippa Sunday.

Virginia Angermiller spent the summer at Medina Lake.

Marilyn Cagle went to San Saba for a vacation. She went fishing.

George Cameron went to Carlsbad Caverns and New Mexico during the summer.

Jimmy Barry went to Smithville twice during the summer.

Mary Emma Rucker and a number of Third Graders went to Garner Park during the summer.

Robert Carle went to the World Fair in California and to four different states.

Elsie Baker went to Corpus during the summer.

Constipated?

"For years I had occasional constipation, was bloated, had headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA WINDROW DRUG STORE

Kathlyn Brucks went to ConCan.

The Fourth Grade has four new pupils. They are Johnnie Mae Mitchell from Rio Hondo, Alice Mumme from Leinweber School, William Thomas from Kinser School, Greenville, and Paul Mueller from St. John's School.

The Fourth Grade started school with the study of the American Indians. They have built a wigwam and they plan to study Indian habits, amusements, and various manners of living of the different tribes. They also plan to mold pottery and do some weaving.

At present the inhabitants of the wigwam are mosquitoes. Some are described as being almost big enough to wear war bonnets. The Fourth Grade would like to know the Indian method of exterminating these pests. If you know the answer to this question, please pass it on to Miss Rothe or one of the pupils.

June Angermiller of the Fifth Grade went to Medina Lake over the week-end.

Arline Brucks went to visit his grandmother over the week-end.

Maybeth Barry went to see Mary Jo McDowell Sunday night.

Charley Martin ate Sunday dinner at the Catholic church.

Betty Ann Garrison went to San Antonio Saturday.

New Sixth Grade pupils are Harry Charles Mueller and Winona Wendland from St. John's School.

Eva Mitchell came here from Rio Hondo, Texas.

Jonell Weber is from Utopia, Texas.

Jaqueline Compton is from Dallas, Texas.

Joe Fohn is from Vandenburg and Elton Leinweber is from Leinweber School.

Bicente Arcos and Manuel Arcos are from the Catholic School.

Ruby Watson went to Zigzag and Black Creek Sunday.

Patsy Lou Kollman went to San Antonio Friday night to a baseball game and to the Ozarks this summer.

Neoma Cosgrove went to East Texas and visited her uncle this summer.

Garland Martin went to Carlsbad Caverns this summer.

Edith Crow went to Center Point, Kerrville, Comfort, and San Antonio this summer.

Dolores Taylor went to Corpus Christi and spent a week there this summer.

Yolanda Guedea went to D'Hanis Sunday.

Jimmy O'Connell, Lloyd Rieber, Ernest Gutrin, R. A. Weber, Colleen Compton, Ina Mae Wernette and Doyle Weber are the new Seventh Grade pupils.

Betty Jean Hall is back again after a short absence.

During vacation some of the Seventh Graders visited in Kansas, Kerrville, New Braunfels, Dilley, San Antonio, and Carlsbad Caverns.

Ben and Roy spent the week-end with Jim Amberson. Miss Hodges took a nice vacation trip to New York.

Grace, Shirley, Gladys, Darlene, Nellie Mae, Frances, Doris Jean and Toadie had a party at Grace's house and then they had a slumber party in the country.

Darlene Brucks visited her grandparents Sunday evening.

Let us be your PRINTER.

TWO A.M. AND NOT A NERVE TABLET IN THE HOUSE

when you CAN'T SLEEP

Do You Lie Awake Nights? MILLIONS do. The worst of it is, you never know when a sleepless night is coming.

Why not be prepared? DR. MILES Effervescent Nerve Tablets help to relieve tense nerves and permit refreshing sleep.

Stop in at the drug store today and get a package.

Try Dr. Miles Nerve Tablets for Nervousness, Sleeplessness due to Nervousness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, Nervous Irritability.

Small Package 35¢ Large Package 75¢ The large package is more economical.

DR. MILES Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1939

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Werner and daughter Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. George Schlaughter, and Mrs. Martha Fromme of Cibola were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reinhart Sunday.

Miss Verine Finger returned to San Antonio Wednesday after having spent a week in El Paso in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Finger. She accompanied her brother and sister, Clemens and Stella Finger, to the latter city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Koch, who were married at Hondo September 5, returned Sunday from a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. Mex., having visited in Dallas and Ft. Worth on the return route. They are at home in D'Hanis.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Stautzenberger of San Antonio visited in the Keller home Sunday.

Miss Inez Huegele, a graduate of the D'Hanis High School of 1939. She was pep-squad leader, captain of the volleyball team, vice-president of the choral club, president of the Civics League, and secretary of the Senior class. She also took an active part in tennis. She is now working at McLellan's stores.

Sept. 5 by the U. S. Weather Bureau, was found this week by Clemens Finger on his ranch south of D'Hanis. While in the air the instrument acted as a radio broadcaster of the temperature of the air, moisture of the air, and also the heights in the air through which it passed. This information was received on the ground. The meteorograph, which may be used again, has been returned according to instructions to the Weather Bureau in Baltimore.

ST. ANTHONY'S COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS.

The St. Anthony's Community Club met in regular session on Friday afternoon at the Parish Hall. Fifteen members responded to the roll call.

Mrs. Arnold Zerr was elected third vice president to take the place of Mrs. Hy. Weynand who will be unable to attend for some time on account of ill health.

The High School department, having the most mothers present, was awarded the trophy for this month.

The following hostesses announced a Keno party for Sunday night, Sept. 17. Mesdames Mina Koch, John Zinsmeyer, Oscar Rothe, Alf. Rohrbach and Miss Bertha Sauter.

METEOROGRAPH FOUND.

A radio-meteorograph with red silk parachute attached, released on

NOTICE OF COURT ORDER

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 9th day of October, 1939, the Commissioners' Court of Medina County, Texas, will pass an order authorizing the issuance of \$23,500.00 MEDINA COUNTY ROAD AND BRIDGE REFUNDING BONDS bearing 2½% interest, maturing serially, the maximum maturity date to be October 10, 1949, for the purpose of refunding, cancelling and in lieu of a like amount of outstanding indebtedness of said County, incurred for road and bridge and right of way purposes, evidenced by legally issued time warrants authorized by orders passed by the Commissioners' Court of Medina County, which are duly recorded in the Minutes of said Court.

ARTHUR H. ROTHE, County Judge Medina County, Texas.

3tc. OPINION.

Too many minds condemn France and Britain;

Vowing that treachery was written into the pact that made the giving Land to another, not succor for living!

Thousands of babies now croon by the hour

Who would have perished beneath wargod's power.

So peace with honor... at only LAND'S cost

Is better than millions of youth's lives being lost!

—FLOZARI ROCKWOOD.

Send \$1.00 for the next 4 months of

The Atlantic Monthly

Make the most of your reading hours. Enjoy the wit, the wisdom, the companionship, the charm that have made the ATLANTIC, for over seventy-five years, America's most quoted and most cherished magazine.

Send \$1. (mentioning this ad) to

The Atlantic Monthly, 8 Arlington St., Boston

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